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Safety assurance is received from Bond

Christopher S. Bond, replying to a resolution approved by the Missouri House last week, assured legislators in a special message today that state corrections officials have taken necessary steps to insure safety and security of employes and inmates at the main penitentiary.

The resolution resulted from the brutal slaying of a guard at the prison Tuesday and called on Bond to review performance of prison officials and move to improve the number of minority guards at the facility.

Bond told the House that prison officials have his full support and he noted that active efforts in the past two years have extensively increased minority employment within the prison system. Legislators have contended that the pay for guards is so low and the black population in the Jefferson City area so small that it has been difficult to attract blacks to the prison to serve as guards.

The resolution called for the hiring of additional guards and Bond pointed out that 40 guard positions have been authorized under federal employment jobs. He said 30 of those posts have already

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. been filled and urged the legislature to approve permanent state funding for the new guards.

The governor noted that last year he recommended hiring 94 guards and increasing the pay for corrections officers but that the legislature only approved an increase of 19 posts.

Bond also said that while the extra guards are receiving a two-week training program, the guard force has been increased at the prison on an overtime

The message came as the House prepared to open debate this week on a bill to reinstate the death penalty.

The Senate Appropriations Committee was also to begin hearings on the state's \$2.3 billion budget as the legislature closes out its first month of work.

Sen. Norman Merrell, D-Monticello, appropriations chairman, has scheduled hearings for today on three of the nine bills outlining Gov. Christopher S. Bond's recommendations for the 1975-1976 budget. The remainder of the week, the committee will consider the bill financing operations of elective offices, the courts and most state departments and agencies.

The House Appropriations Committee began its consideration of the budget last week under a new procedure, inaugerated by Appropriations Chairman James Russell, D-Florissant, aimed at stream-lining the process. The 26-member committee has been divided into a number of subcommittees to consider various sections of the bills and report to the full panel. The entire 10-member Senate committee, on the other hand, will apparently again hear testimony on most of the budget proposals.

Under rules of both houses, the budget must be agreed to and sent to the governor for his signature by the end of the day on

The third and what could be the final legislative effort to reinstate the death penalty in Missouri goes before the full House for debate while the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence and Corrections Committee opens hearings on a bill in that chamber to restore the death penalty.

During the past two sessions, bills to reinstate mandatory death have failed when the two houses could not agree on the crimes that should be covered under

Invalidation of abortion law upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today let stand a lower-court ruling invalidating a Minnesota law that prohibited abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy unless needed to preserve the life or health of the mother.

The Supreme Court dismissed on procedural grounds an appeal by state officials from a lower-court ruling that the law and regulations adopted under it were unconstitutional.

The court also declined to review a decision of a separate lower court striking down a regulation adopted by a hospital in Massachusetts restricting abortions.

In other actions the court:

- Called for oral arguments on a courtappointed judge's report recommending federal dominion over rich oil reserves off the Atlantic Coast. The court will consider objections filed by coastal states to a recommendation that the federal government be given dominion over submerged lands more than three miles from shore.

- Struck down a U. S. District Courtordered legislative reapportionment for the state of North Dakota whih contained a 20 per cent variation in population between the most populous and least populous districts. The Supreme Court ordered the lower court to draw up a plan adhering more closely to population equality.

- Agreed to review the extension of federal overtime and other work regulations to nonsupervisory state and city employes under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

weather

A chance for rain changing to light

table precipitation 30 per it, 40 per cent Tuesday. The re was 33 at 7 a.m. today

44 at noon. Low Sunday night was

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.2; 2.8

be at 5:20 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday

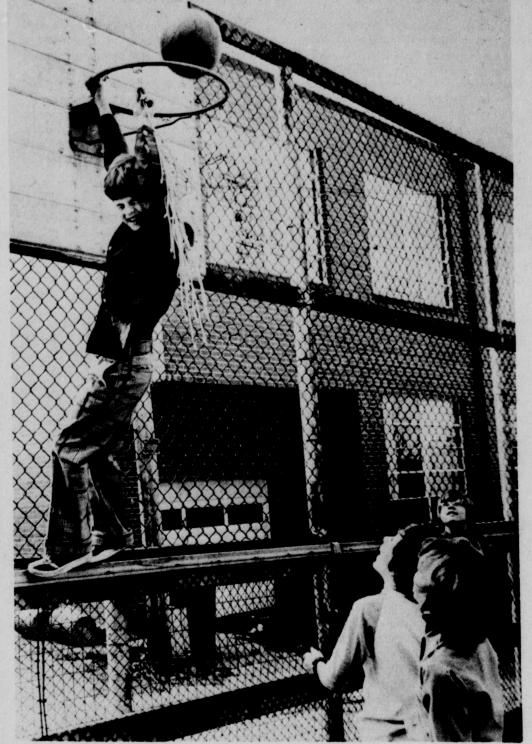
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visit to China leaves one group of

The Paris peace agreement for letnam has turned out to be anything at that. Page 12.

s farmers with a feeling of ion over an exchange program.



In the way

Kyle Herrick, 10, 610 West Third, tried to help his friends at Sacred Heart School Monday morning by taking down a torn basketball net. right on playing basketball.

However, it appears that his friends may not have appreciated Kyle's efforts because they kept

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Rocky promises deep probe

Union gives order

to stop walk-outs

Sure of CIA violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller says he believes the commission he heads will find that the CIA violated its statutory authority by spying on American citizens and must determine who ordered the allegedly illegal operations.

Rockefeller, the head of an eightmember commission investigating the CIA, said his panel's investigation will "go as far as any action leads us, to a Republican president, to a Democratic president or anybody else."

He said a chief question facing the special committee to investigate the CIA,

By The Associated Press

Union officials ordered an end today to

"The railroads invoked mediation

a brief strike by railway workers which hit

through the courts." said William

Crawford, a spokesman for the

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen in

The Burlington Northern, Chesapeake

& Ohio and the Louisville & Nashville were

But within hours after the walkout be-

gan, a spokesman for the St. Paul-based

Burlington system said operations began

returning to normal after a federal judge

issued a temporary injunction ordering

four craft unions to end their wildcat

protesting the lack of a contract.

the key targets of the walkout.

strike against the railroad.

strike," he added.

rail lines from the Midwest to the South.

commission is "has there been violations of or abuses of the statutes relating to the activities of the CIA in the United States ... I think we are going to find the answer is

"And what we want to do is (find) where were they, how extensive, and who authorized it, and was this a direct presidential or attorney general order, and what were the reasons for it," Rockefeller said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The vice president voiced his belief on the eve of a Senate vote setting up a FBI and other U.S. intelligence agencies. Meanwhile, Rockefeller's commission resumes its investigation today with CIA Director William E. Colby returning for a second round of questioning.

Colby was to be followed by Richard Ober, who once headed a counterintelligence unit which Colby has acknowledged kept files on 10,000 American



Vice President Rockefeller

Ober now is on the staff of the National

Security Council and has refused all

comment since his name was first men-

tioned more than a month ago in

connection with domestic spying by the

The Senate committee being created

today will conduct a more sweeping

investigation of the intelligence

community than Rockefeller's

commission. It will investigate up to 60 gov-

ernment agencies which have intelligence

functions, according to Sen. Howard H.

Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who already has been

named as one of five GOP members of the

The Senate committee will subpoena

former President Richard M. Nixon, if

necessary, to get information about spying

away," a Burlington spokesman said. "I assume the craft unions will comply with Burlington has about 47,000 employes

and the spokesman said the four craft unions represent 6,250 workers. Of that number, about 4,000 were said to be members of the Brotherhood of Railway

Kansas City. "We were forced to end the Also affected by the walkout was the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and the The walkout by members of the carmen Chessie System, consisting of the Chesaand three other unions began early today. peake & Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio lines. The shop craft workers apparently were

A Chessie spokesman said some 3,000 railroad workers were affected at C&O yards anf offices in the Tri-State area of West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and southern Ohio. The C&O also was struck in

The strike did not affect Chessie's Baltimore & Ohio division.

Pickets also appeared at Louisville & Nashville yards in Atlanta, Mobile, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky. No passenger trains appeared to be "Things are gradually getting squared affected during the walkout.

Court test set for tariff power

BOSTON (AP) - President Ford's power to impose a \$3 per barrel tariff on imported oil headed for a court test today with eight Northeastern states and a group of New England utilities set to file suit in Washington to halt the tax.

Attorneys general or their assistants from 10 states gathered at the Massachusetts State House on Sunday to discuss the suit. Eight of the states agreed to join in filing the suit.

Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti said he will file the suit in U.S. District Court on behalf of his state as well as Maine, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and

New Hampshire and Delaware decided not to join the suit.

given closer review

Two Sedalians will

give views on ERA

Plans to slash tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - President getting \$12, there is a plan that begs for Ford's proposed \$16 billion tax cut is coming under more scrutiny from the House Ways and Means Committee amid new criticism of the antirecession package.

The committee resumes hearings on the proposed tax cut today. The panel interrupted consideration of the proposal last week to vote out a bill that would force a 90-day postponement of Ford's \$3 levy on every barrel of imported oil.

The postponement will be difficult for Ford to veto since it is combined with a \$36 billion increase in the Treasury's borrowing authority. The full House is expected to vote on the measure either late this week or early next.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who is expected to declare his candidacy next month for the Democratic presidential nomination, criticized Ford's tax rebate proposal, saying:

"So when we talk about tax rebates and the figures show the \$50,000-a-year man getting \$1,000 and the \$5,000-a-year man

Two Sedalians will testify in Jefferson

City Tuesday in opposition to Missouri's

ratification of the Equal Rights

To appear before the House and Senate

amendment.

"Now that the President has finally prescribed a 'treatment' for our energy and economic ills, people are asking if the cure isn't worse than the disease," Jackson said Sunday at a Los Angeles fundraiser in his honor.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee also have challenged sections of Ford's tax measure.

Meanwhile, the Senate was expected today to approve formation of a special committee to investigate the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies, some of which have been accused of overstepping their legal jurisdiction. .

On Tuesday, the Senate is scheduled to take up rival proposals dealing with the contested New Hampshire Senate race between Democrat Louis C. Wyman and Democratic John Durkin.

The Democrats want to seat neither man, sending the matter back to the Rules Committee for further investigation.

Sadat going after weapons in France

PARIS (AP) - President Anwar Sadat terrorists twice tried to blow up Israeli of Egypt arrived in Paris today seeking French weapons and diplomatic support in the Mideast conflict.

Sadat, on his first visit to a Western country since he became president in 1970, was greeted at Orly Airport by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Sadat and Giscard d'Estaing were to hold their first working session later today. The Egyptian president is accompanied by a high-powered delegation including War Production Minister Ahmed Kamal

Sadat is seeking plands, tanks and guns from France to offset the refusal of his traditional supplier, the Soviet Union, to re-equip his arsenal. Arab sources here said he will also ask Giscard d'Estaing to consider a European diplomatic initiative in the quest for a settlement with

Sadat has said he still trusts Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, but Kissinger's peacemaking efforts must be speeded up. He has also said the Egypt will not go to war with Israel again unless Israel attacks

The airport greeting today took place about half a mile from where Arab

airliners two weeks ago.

Sadat has said the attacks were meant to undermine his visit. He condemned terrorist raids and said their perpetrators should be brought to trial.

A few hours before Sadat's arrival, former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrived for what the Israeli Embassy said was a three-day private visit.

Sadat's visit to France is part of an effort to show the superpowers he has alternatives to reliance on either of them, Arab sources said.

"By repeating that the Russians have not given Egypt arms, he puts the onus on the Kremlin if anything happens," one source said. "And by trying to buy arms here, he is telling Moscow it had better hurry in satisfying his demands."

The Egyptians think Kissinger will put more pressure on Israel to make concessions if he feels that France and perhaps other European nations are likely to get into the peacemaking act, the source

The sources confirmed reports from Beirut that Sadat would ask the French for Mirage jet fighters and tanks.

committees considering the ERA will be activities, Baker said. War hero returning home

WASHINGTON (AP) - Partially paralyzed and almost unable to speak, Spyridon Moustaklis is going home, a Greek war hero returning to a country where one government decorated him for bravery and another government tortured

Moustaklis, 48, has just completed several weeks of medical treatments at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for the lingering effects of torture he suffered under the recently deposed military regime in Greece.

"We must go home and continue working," said Christina Moustaklis, his wife who is a dentist. They arrive in Athens on At the mention of going home, Moustaklis smiled with the

one side of his face that isn't paralyzed, and his deep blue eyes grew wide. "Natali," he said, obviously pleased at one of the few words he can still pronounce. Natali, the couple's only child, remained in Greece during her parents' trip here. She will be three on Wednesday.

Asked how he was tortured. Moustaklis pulled back his shirt to show scars on his neck and shoulders, ugly reminders of the time he was burned with electric cattle prods. Asked if he would like to see his torturer punished, Moustaklis squirmed and made a motion with his hand. His wife said that meant.

"Yes. machine-gunned to death." The career military officer was left paralyzed on his right side and unable to speak when he was struck in the neck while in jail. He was arrested by the Greek military police in May 1973, following a naval mutiny that was to have been a protest against the military regime. He said he had not participated in

Amendment (ERA).

The U.S. government aided that military regime, and there were signs both governments did not want Moustaklis to come

Mrs. Moustaklis said that the day before they were to leave for Washington, they received telephone calls from the American Embassy in Athens and George Levidis, consul general of Greece in Washington. Both callers suggested they not make the trip, Mrs. Moustaklis said. She added she did not know why. A spokesman at the Greek Embassy said Levidis is in Greece and unavailable for comment.

They knew his presence here was a bitter reminder of the strong association and support for the past seven years between brutal Greek military dictatorship and the U.S. Department of Defense," said Elias P. Demetracopoulos. a former Greek journalist who led a campaign to have Moustaklis admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Moustaklis was admitted to the hospital after a campaign by Greek exile leaders in the United States and several members of Congress.

Mrs. John White, 103 East 28th, and the Rev. John T. Dimmitt.

Mrs. White is president of the Jefferson City Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Mr. Dimmitt is pastor of the Church of Christ, 14th and Stewart.

Hearings will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday before the House Judicial Committee, and at 7:30 p.m. before the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments.

Mrs. White said she will read a statement in opposition to the ERA drafted by the National Council of Catholic Women, which she presented before a Senate committee last year. The statement opposes the ERA on the grounds that it will work against family life and marriage.

Mr. Dimmitt said he will also base his remarks on domestic aspects of the ERA. "I'm going to be speaking on the home and the effect this will have on the home." he

He said he will base his remarks mainly on articles on the ERA published in law journals and other studies.

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Emmett Robertson

TIPTON — Emmett Robertson, 82, died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia. He was born in Tipton, Oct. 11, 1892, son

of the late William and Henrietta McNeal Robertson. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ida Pearl Robertson, who died in

He was a veteran of World War I and World War II.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Nichols and Mrs. Elmer Caldwell, both of Tipton; and one brother, Everett

Robertson, Tipton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Conn Funeral Home here with the Rev. J. Charles Tedder officiating. Burial will be in the East Syracuse

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Henry W. Waldburger

CLINTON - Henry W. Waldburger, 90. died Sunday morning at the Westwood Nursing Home here.

He was born in Kansas City, Nov. 24, 1884, son of Robert and Francisca Ringwold Waldburger. He married Ruth Keele, March 12, 1936, and she survives, of

He formerly lived in Lincoln, but moved here several years ago. He was a member of the Clinton IOOF Lodge and the Rebeccah Lodge, and was a member of the Christian Church here.

Surviving are two sons, Albert Waldburger, Clinton; Arthur Waldburger, Richmond, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Edna Hunsaker, Windsor; Mrs. Stella Burwell, Elberta, Ala.; Mrs. Olean Simmen, Yreka, Calif.; Mrs. Bessie Petty, Chula Vista, Calif.; four step-children; 18 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. Harold Ball and the Rev. Gilbert Weidman

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery, with the IOOF Lodge in charge of graveside services

Earl E. Rains

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Earl E. Rains, 54, died Sunday at an Aurora, Colo., hospital.

He wus born June 20, 1920, in Rensulear, Mo., son of J.E. and Anna Bell Whitlock Rains. He was raised in Sedalia.

Survivors include his wife, Eva, of the me two sons Earl Rains Ir and Dennis Rains, both of Colorado Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Pam Darter and Mrs. Deana Wagner, both of Colorado Springs; his mother, Mrs. J. E. Rains, 801 East Ninth. Sedalia: three brothers, Joe F. Rains, 700 East 10th, Sedalia; Lester Raines, 711 East Ninth, Sedalia; Raymond Rains, Independence; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Markham, Independence; and Mrs. Pearl Lepper, state of Arizona.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Colorado Springs.

Morris satisfactory after his surgery

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. William Morris was reported in satisfactory condition following open heart surgery at St. Luke's hospital today.

A hospital spokesman said Morris, 55, was moved to the surgical intensive care unit after the operation and would remain there for 48 hours.

Morris, who served as Missouri lieutenant-governor under former, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, was admitted to the hospital for surgery last week. Morris, now a Kansas City lawyer, reportedly suffered a heart attack about two months

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Lloyd Robertson

WINDSOR - Lloyd Robertson, 88, died early Sunday morning at the Windsor Hospital, where he had been a patient for the past week.

He was born in Fairview, June 28, 1886, son of Clifford and Delia Hicks Robertson. He moved to Montana in 1908, where he was a rancher, and moved back to Warsaw in 1956. On Jan. 2, 1967, he married Edith Marshall, and they made their home in

He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, of the home; three brothers, Lee Robertson, Warsaw; Luther Robertson, Retom, N.M.; and Harley Robertson, Pueblo, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, with the Rev. Nolan Carrier

Burial will be in Shawnee Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Harry W. Tucker

WARSAW - Harry W. Tucker, 87, died Saturday enroute to Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia, following a brief illness.

He was born at Fristoe, May 11, 1887, son of Elisha and Nannie Salley Tucker. In March, 1915, he married Frathie Ethel Williams, who preceded him in death in

He was employed by the Missouri State Highway Commission for many years.

Survivors include one son, Kenneth Tucker, Richmond, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Horner, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Faye Wright, Preist River, Idaho; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Warsaw; and Mrs. Hester Prentice, Glendale, Ariz.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Cy Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery The family will receive friends Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

Miss Mary V. Smasal

Miss Mary V. Smasal, 1111 West Second. died at 5:50 p.m. Sunday at the Fairview Nursing Home.

She was born in Cole Camp, daughter of John and Anna Smasal. She was reared and educated in Sedalia and attended Sacred

She was a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing in Kansas City and did private nursing work in Kansas City and Sedalia. She was the nurse at the Missouri-Pacific s for several years until her retirement

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Altar Society. She was also a member of the Missouri-Pacific Women's Club and of Garden Club No. 1.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Rosella Davis, 5211/2 West Fifth; Mrs. Ann Shank, 600 South Missouri; one niece and one

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Mark Miller officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Elmo E. Travis

Elmo E. Travis, 49, 639 East 16th, died at the Veterans Hospital in Kansas City Sunday afternoon. He had been a patient at the hospital for the past three weeks

He was born at Gridley, Ill., April 9, 1925, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion Travis. He married Mrs. Rosa Lee Howard at Harrisonville, Ark., Oct. 12, 1952. They have made their home in Sedalia for the past 21 years.

He was a veteran of the Korean conflict and at the time he was honorably discharged from the Army as a Master-Sergeant in 1971 he had served a total of 20 years in the army.

Mr. Travis was a member of the Providence Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Lee Travis; one daughter, Cheryal Travis, of the home; two step-sons, Larry Howard and Daniel Howard, both of Route 1; one brother, Jack Travis, state of Michigan; one sister, Mrs. Betty Knox, Peoria, Ill.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Dean Catlett, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Ionia Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home where

the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Roy Caton

Roy Caton, 71, 700 East 11th, died at Bothwell Hospital at 1:35 a.m. Monday. He had been in failing health for several years and had been a patient at the hospital since

He was born at Otterville, Aug. 24, 1903, son of the late Samuel C. and Virginia B. Coffman Caton.

He married Miss Dana May Purtee at West Union, Ohio, June 3, 1931.

With the exception of 17 years that he lived at Peoples, Ohio, he has lived all of his life in the Otterville and Sedalia communities.

He was employed as a lineman, and later as a clerk for the Missouri Public Service Co. At the time he retired in 1968 he had been employed by the firm for 21 years. Mr. Caton was a member of the

Otterville Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dana M. Caton; four sons, Dean Caton, Route 3; Robert Caton, Route 6; James Caton of the home; Wayne Caton, Columbus, S.C.; six

brothers I ee Caton. Pilot Grove: Dan

Change of venue one of several court moves here

Ronald Whitney, Woodstock, Ill., was granted a change of venue to Cooper County Circuit Court Monday morning by Circuit Judge Frank Meyer

Whitney is charged with second degree burglary in connection with a break-in at Broadway Realty, 1911 West Broadway, on

Sedalia police reported Whitney was shot and held for police by Phil Matthews, 29, who was living at the above address at the

Matthews told police he and his wife were asleep when something awoke them. Matthews reported he ordered Whitney, who fled from the building, to halt and shot him with a shotgun loaded with birdshot when he failed to do so.

Whitney is being held in the county jail in

lieu of bond. Christopher Eugene Smith and Frank James Murphy, both of the state of Kansas, were sentenced to six months in the county jail Monday by Judge Meyer after they entered pleas of guilty to reduced charges of stealing less than \$50, a misdemeanor.

Smith and Murphy were originally charged with the May 19 theft of an outboard motor from Coffman Marina, South Highway 65. Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming said the charge was reduced because the men actually took clamps holding a motor on a boat at the marina.

Judge Meyer placed both men on one year probation following their sentencing.

The sentencing of Wayne Carmack, 23, Whiteman AFB, for possession of a controlled substance, LSD, was continued Monday to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 24. He pleaded guilty to the charge Nov. 21.

Carmack was originally charged with selling LSD to a federal agent on Oct. 9, 1973, in front of the Cue Room, 604 South

Caton, Oliver Caton and Sam Caton, all of Otterville; William Caton and Earl Caton. Smithton; one sister, Mrs. William (Nora Belle) Bottom, 1408 West Ninth; and 16

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Lawrence Stewart, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Memorial Park

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Franklin M. Angel

WINDSOR - Franklin M. Angel, 59, died Sunday at a Warrensburg hospital following a short illness.

He was born Sept. 15, 1915, in Holden, son of Thomas Harland and Florence Lillian Dove Angel. On June 21, 1940, he mae Parman, who survives,

They moved to Windsor 11/2 years ago. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include three sons, Marion Angel, Clinton; John Angel, Buffalo, Mo.; David Angel, of the home; two step-sons, Keith Adee and Albert Barton, both of the home; one step-daughter, Kathy Adee, of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Black, Mrs. Alpha Berry and Mrs. Rosalie Meyer, all of Sedalia; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Angel, LaMonte; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hadley Funeral Home here with the Rev. Dr. Melvin Hill officiating. Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mary Uher Jens

Funeral services for Mary Uher Jens, 83, 237 South Missouri, who died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Warrensburg Nursing and Medical Center, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Vincent Hoying officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. tonight at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. Pallbearers will be Pete Stohr, Julius Stohr, Kenneth Dick, Bill Dick, Al Newman and Robert Beykirch.

Lawrence Garrison

SINCE 1879

LINCOLN - Funeral services for Lawrence Garrison, 74, who died Saturday at Golden Valley Hospital, Clinton, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Red Davis and Son Chapel here with the Rev. Nevin Breshears officiating

Burial will be in the Shawnee Cemetery,

The family will receive friends at the funeral home.

The charge was amended to possession because the state would have had difficulty proving Carmack, also known as Doc Cooper, was the person who sold the LSD

selling a controlled substance, LSD. He is free on \$5,000 bond and remains stationed at Whiteman AFB. Sentencing for Carmack was delayed due to lack of information from Florida, his home state, for his presentencing report.

In other court action Monday, the cases of Kent Craig, 23, 3400 South Washington; Peggy Rene Birdsong, 19, and Alma Waylean Eplee, both of 301 East Cooper; and Lawrence W. Mundy, 28, 1001 Cresent Court, were continued to the April term of

All four are defendants named in Pettis County grand jury indictments.

Craig is charged with perjury to the grand jury. He is free on \$3,500 bond.

is free on \$3,500 bond and has entered a plea of not guilty. Miss Eplee is alleged to have given false

to the agent, according to Fleming. Carmack earlier pleaded not guilty to

Miss Birdsong was also indicted for perjury in testimony to the grand jury. She

testimony to the grand jury. She is free on Mundy is charged with possession of a

controlled substance, LSD. Mundy was stopped by Sedalia police July 27 and arrested on the charge Aug. 25 by the sheriff's department. He is free on \$3,500

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Miss Melissa Norwood, 2104 South Washington; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 1906 South Ingram; Mr. J. B. Brown 2112 West First; Mrs. Fern M. Danley, 1820 South Barrett; Alex H. Bybee, Barnett; Mrs. O. R. Egbert, Windsor; Mrs. Robert Wiley, Sweet Springs; Junior A. Beeler, Marshall; Mrs. Vernon Lambert, 2533 Southwest Blvd.; Mrs. George Money, 661 East 15th; Master Travis W. Seigfreid, Elm Hills Trailer Park; Miss Dee Ann Cunningham, 1721 South Collins; Mrs. Prentice Wilbanks, Stover; Mrs. Thomas Woodward and son, 1625 East 16th; Mrs. Mae D. Fiene, Marshall; Ernest Kowalski, 520 North Quincy.

Area hospitals

both of Sweet Springs; Mrs. Robert Kirchhoff, Alma; Mrs. Rosa Oetting. Concordia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Atwill Meyer, Blackburn; Ralph Borgstade, Concordia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

performance was marked by a 1.7 per cent

increase in imports, while exports slipped

The Commerce Department said the

increased imports resulted primarily from

larger purchases of iron and steel. Im-

ports of coffee, iron ore, natural gas and

footwear also increased, overcoming

decreases in imports of petroleum, sugar

U.S. trade balance has taken another big tumble

WASHINGTON (AP) - Higher oil prices tumbled the nation's trade balance to the second biggest deficit on record last year, the Commerce Department reported

The department said December's seventh monthly deficit in the last eight months left the trade balance \$3.065 billion in the red for 1974. That was the biggest deficit since 1972's \$6.4 billion and the

The major factor in the poor trade showing for the United States was a threefold increase in its bill for imported

sharp increases implemented by the Nelson city cartel of oil-exporting nations. The U.S. oil bill increased even though

billion barrels. The Commerce Department said exports in accident increased 2 per cent over-all last year, but

Thus, the effect was to reverse 1973's \$1.3 billion trade surplus, the only trade surplus the nation has had in the last four

By another measure, the trade deficit in 1974 totaled \$5.8 billion. That figure was

Burglary charges against Sedalian

James Brent Thompson, 18, 819 West Third, was bound over to Pettis County Circuit Court Monday morning for trial Feb. 11 on charges of second degree

Magistrate Judge Hazel Palmer bound Thompson over at his arraignment Monday morning. Thompson was arrested by Sedalia police after they received a crime alert call at 2:36 a.m. Sunday reporting someone was trying to break into the Wayne Isgriggs Insurance Co., 415 South

Massachusetts. Police reported Thompson was arrested at the scene. A door was found pried open and a window pane broken, police said.

Thompson is being held in the County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond. Thompson was on three years' probation

at the time of his arrest in connection with felony conviction of second degree burglary and stealing.

Thompson and William Charles Clifford, 18, 1415 East 14th, were sentenced Nov. 26 to two-year terms on that charge after pleading guilty to the charge Oct. 25. The charges were in connection with the July 4 burglary of the G & M Sales Co., South Highway 65, in which food and clothing



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the trade balance figured on a balance of

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payments basis, which excludes military sales through U.S. aid programs. In 1972 the balance on that basis set a record deficit of \$6.9 billion. The nation's December trade

second biggest deficit on record. The December deficit was \$606 million.

The nation spent \$24.6 billion for imported petroleum products in 1974 compared to \$7.8 billion in 1973, prior to

the quantity of petroleum imports marshal dies

imports rose even faster - 3.5 per cent.

two-car collision Sunday afternoon north of here on Route AA, four miles south of Killed was Jess Lee Goodson, 71, driver of a northbound auto which was involved in

a collision with a southbound car driven by James Dean Jones, 16, Route 1, Nelson, according to the Highway Patrol. Goodson was pronounced dead on arrival at Fitzgibbon Memorial Hospital, Marshall.

Jones and two passengers in his car, Dale

(Democrat-Capital Service)

NELSON - The city marshall here was

killed and three youths were injured in a

Butler, 12, and his brother, Freddie Butler, 11, both of Nelson, were admitted to the hospital for treatment of injuries. Jones suffered severe facial lacerations and possible internal injuries. Dale Butler sustained severe lacerations and a possible broken right leg, while Freddie Butler was treated for several facial lacerations,

hospital officials. According to the Patrol, the accident apparently occurred when Goodson's auto crested the top of a hill in the center of the road and the cars struck head-on. Both cars were knocked into the ditch by the impact.

according to the Patrol. All three were

listed in fair condition Monday morning by

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson, 1902 East Broadway, at 8:40 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 11 pounds,

Armed robbery, break-ins are investigated

One armed robbery and six break-ins in Sedalia were reported to police over the weekend, police reported Monday.

Two 13-year-old Sedalia boys told police that they were walking home from church about 10 p.m. Sunday when a man approached them at 24th and Grand and pulled a pistol.

The man then demanded their money, they said. One boy gave him 40 cents but the other had no money. The boys said that the man then told them to run. Police reported that the boys said the gun was

small and could have possibly been a toy. The offices of the Anthony Buckner Apartments at 400 West Saline were broken into sometime Friday night. A south door was smashed open and a desk was ransacked in the office. An electric calculator and postage stamps are missing. Value for the loss and damage was set at

Two area churches were reported broken into and vandalized Saturday night.

The Calvary Baptist Church, 16th and Quincy, reported \$125 in damage to two file cabinets when vandals broke into the building. Nothing was taken.

The First Missionary Baptist Church, 32nd and Limit, was entered through a broken window. Iwo restroom signs and light bulbs were taken. No value was set on Liquor, valued at \$250, was taken from a truck belonging to Whitaker and Co., 301

East Main, sometime Friday night. Police discovered the lock pryed off the truck, parked at the business. Thieves broke into Horace Mann Elementary School, 16th and Stewart, sometime Saturday night. A cafeteria window was broken to gain entry. A safe in a file cabinet was broken open. However,

only \$6.20 in cash and postage stamps were taken. Keith Buescher, 3136 West Tenth, reported to police that a leather bag containing doctor's supplies was taken from him car sometime Friday night. The car was parked at his home at the time of

the theft. Value for the loss was set at \$300. College trustees, zoning board are set to meet

The State Fair Community College board of trustees and the City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight in

separate sessions. At the planning and zoning meeting, commissioners will act on a request by Bothwell Hospital officials to change the zoning status of a tract of land it owns on the northwest corner of 14th and Thompson. The hospital wants to rezone the land from R-1 (single family, residential) to C-0 (non-retail) to permit the property to be used as the site for the proposed Pettis County Health Building.

meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Municipal Building council chambers. The college trustee's meeting, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the college, the most recent developments regarding the upcoming construction of a \$2.4 million Yeater Learning Resources Center will be

The planning and zoning commission

discussed, SFCC President Fred Davis said. Also, Davis reported, the board will discuss the report, received Monday, of the North-Central Association inspection of the college completed in December. The college is presently seeking to obtain full accreditation by the organization.



What do funeral directors do? How much do

they charge? What can you expect of them?

If you're curious about any of these matters,



Doctor suggests conquering stress at home

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer This should be a big year for emotional stress connected with the house, always a devastating kind, commented a doctor the other day. He suggests adding one more resolution to the ones vou've made for the new year: Conquer house stress.

In addition to money tensions — meeting bills and the like - there are the usual stresses of just having people underfoot - children, dogs, cats, hamsters (and husband). Running a house is a big responsible job. If more women would think of it that way, they would expect happenings and enjoy the challenge of it.

If you know the things that are likely to make you tense, you may cope better, he emphasizes. There are probably lots of pressure makers peculiar to your own bailiwick, but some tension makers that

Polly's pointers

push your nerves hard might be these:

Serviceman Syndrome — It is a bore to wait patiently for one that doesn't arrive, but it is such a common experience that you shouldn't raise your blood pressure on each occasion. Chalk it up to par for servicemen. If you have a job, hire someone or ask a neighbor to sit and wait for him, but control your own emotions.

Husband Hitch — He may always be doing the wrong thing. You want him to fix the dishwasher, and he begins to build the shelves you have wanted for six years. Grin and bear it. The dishwasher's turn will come. And don't get uptight when he picks the wrong time to start a job (like just before guests are to arrive).

Emergency Energy -You'll need it for the unexpected. Prepare for it by

house and by listing the telephone numbers of fire, police, hospital, doctor at the telephone. Decide you can be more important remaining calm in any crisis.

learning how to turn off

water and electricity in your

Jitters over the Jollies -You want guests - learn to enjoy them. Wearing a flushed face all evening will make them feel sorry for you. (A team of decorators commented that more people are interested in dining rooms these days because they can just shut the door after dinner and forget the mess. It is one way to adopt the serene look of a hostess with the mostest - a maid the decorators point out). Avoid being a nervous Nettie about ashtrays - use big ones and you will not have to empty them too often. And don't pass the hors d'oeuvres every few minutes. Put them where they are accessible to guests after passing them once or twice.

House Hazards - If a workman misunderstands your instructions and something goes awry, try to reach an amicable solution, instead of blowing your cool. One woman in her 40s died of a heart attack shortly after arguing with a builder because he had switched bathroom tile colors. Expensive to correct, maybe, but it wasn't worth a life.

Cleaning Capers - Some women go to pieces if a neighbor drops in when the

newspapers are on the floor or the dog bone is under an end table, but it may provide a homier look than the terrible sculpture on the piano.

As the doctor observed, "American housekeepers are swept up in a dual house role - super clean for company and anything-goes for family. Something in between might keep everybody happy."

When President Kennedy

lived at Hyannis, people commented that his home was friendly because it didn't have that just-picked-it-all-up look. A lamp shade might be awry, books were on the floor, chairs might be pushed out of place (as they are in most homes a lot of the time). More recently Happy Rockefeller made a similar impression when she casually greeted people at her apart-

ment door with her children's toys underfoot, it was said.

Every comfortable home experiences some disorder. You couldn't live in it otherwise. Accepting it as a fact of life can keep your blood pressure normal. The most uninviting home is the one that resembles a furniture store ad or a display in a store window - nothing is out of place.



New look in pajamas unfolds

Evening crepe and georgette pajamas with bra top and frilled shawl by Irene Galitzien were displayed recently in Rome. The shawl can be worn tied around the neck, left, at the waist, center, or around the hips, hula style. .(AP Wirephoto)

DIANA winner announced

Receiving the DIANA Award Sunday from Rho Tau chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was Mrs. James (Juanita) Crystal, 1720 South Brown.

Mrs. Crystal was one of thirteen area candidates honored at a tea Sunday at the Farm and Home building where announcement of the winner was told by Mrs. Larry Bock. Rho Tau president. The tea was attended by 64 persons.

Cited for her work in organizing the Mid-Mo Association of the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Mrs. Crystal was the nominee of Jaycee Wives. She has been active in improving opportunities for the handicapped in Sedalia by working to get handicapped ramps installed in the city as well as promoting Handicapped Day at the State Fair.

DIANA, an award given by ESA to women outside of the organization, stands for Distinguished International Academy of Noble Achievement. The award recognizes the caliber of a woman who as given of herself unselfishly in a remarkable

Past winners are Mrs. Glen Cromley, Mrs. Mildred Goddard, Mrs. J. L. Eschbacher, Mrs. Bill McLaughlin and Mrs. Shelby

Nominees this year were Miss Marybeth Bazin, 1113 West Third; Mrs. John Ellison, 2236 West Third; Miss Bobbie Boggess, 416 West Cooper; Mrs.

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Judges were Dr. Thomas Hall, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church; Larry Smithson, Sedalia Junior High principal; Mrs. Elinor Romm, a Warrensburg attorney; and Mrs. Glen Cromley, past winner

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succumbs to softener By POLLY CRAMER DEAR READERS - Even though we can now drive up to

a gas station and say "Fill it up" the need to conserve gasoline is a fact of today's life. We so easily forget and sometimes do not really know what to do to save fuel as we drive along our merry way.

Stiff towel calendar

A few pointers from the Federal Supply Service of G.S.A. might help us average drivers. We are asked, first, to reduce speed (some of us seem to have slipped a bit on this). Gas consumption generally increases when driving over 50 miles an hour. When waiting for someone do not idle the engine for more than a minute. Turn it off as less gas is required to restart the motor than to it it idle. I am one of those who had the mistaken idea that restarting the motor required more

After buying a full tank of gas have you sometimes noticed gasoline running down the side of the car? Buy slightly less than a full tank to allow for fuel expansion and save that over

Check pressure of the tires at least once a month. Tires that are too low put a drag on the motor and more gasoline is used. Keep your engine tuned. Consult the owner's manual for your particular car to check all important points that

How many trips made in your car are really necessary? Car pools for business, grocery shopping, party-going, etc. will help cut excess mileage. In a two-car family do the most driving in the car that uses the least gas.

Some of the little things that count and may be eye openers to some of us are, for instance, a car whose trunk is loaded with chains, tires, tools and so on uses more gas than does one with a lighter load. Operate the air conditioning only when really needed but do not disconnect it. It should be run a while at least once a week to keep it in good working order.

Drive over routes that have fewer stop lights and plan ahead for them. Drive with as few starts and stops as possible. Fast getaways and frequent lane changes cause engines to burn more gas. Your little bit and my little bit of saved gasoline will add up to a lot of those needed barrels of

DEAR POLLY — For the first time I have been knitting with two strands of yarn knitted at the same time. I discovered that by slipping a small plastic marker or ring over the two ends before starting my work helps keep the two yarns closer together and the ring is just pushed along ahead of the knitting. — MRS. D. E.

DEAR POLLY — A dear elderly friend gave me a

collection of old keys that she had saved for over 80 years. Their nice shapes inspired me to spray them gold and then hang them on our Christmas tree as ornaments. This made the loveliest tree and a very sentimental one. too. -

DEAR READERS - I was intrigued with Helen's suggestion for a Christmas tree decorated with keys. Most of us would be surprised at how many old discarded keys we have tucked away here and there and golden keys attached to gold cord for hanging would give a most unusual effect. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - Diane wanted to know how she could use ends from broken crayons so I suggest that she scatter chipped crayon pieces over white paper, fold paper in half, put an old cloth on the ironing board, lay paper on that, then another cloth and press until the crayons melt. The result is one-of-a-kind wrapping paper for gifts. The more crayon you use, the more colorful the paper. - MRS. H.F.K.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Now that the year 1974 is over I would like to use the linen towel calendar that hangs on my wall for drying dishes. How can I soften it? — MRS. J.M.

DEAR MRS. J.M. — There might be some doubt as to how

coloriast the colors are in your towel. Any really strong remedies might cause trouble. Have you tried a fabric softener? I am sure we will hear from readers as to how they have done this. We are all such a thrifty lot and I feel sure towel calendars have been put to use as dish towels by many.

— POLLY.

(NEA)

New home service available for aged Pettis Countians

A new service for elderly Pettis Countians is now available following the recent hiring of Frances Martin, 1106 South Kentucky, as the Home Services Aide for Pettis County.

The basic purpose of the new Home Services Program is to provide persons, 60 years of age and older, with a wide variety order to remain in their own homes, thereby avoiding or

prolonging the need for institutionalized care. Examples of the types of

services available as a result of the program are light housekeeping, cooking, personal care, shopping and errands, simple home repairs. transportation and arranging medical appointments.

The visits of the home of services that they need in services aide are arranged to fit the needs of the individual. Charges for the services are

The Home Services Program is one of the self-help programs operated by West Central Missouri Rural Development Corp., the Community Action Agency with headquarters in

unable to pay.

Appleton City. Funds to administer the program are received through the District III Area Agency on Aging under Title III of Older Americans Act of 1965.

based on the individual's ability

to pay. No one is refused

services, however, because he is

Pettis County residents desiring more information concerning the program should contact Frances Martin at 827-

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

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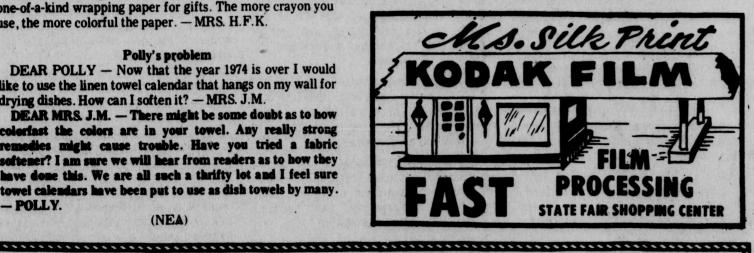
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On Christmas Eve, 1974, with the ritual opening of the doors of the major basilicas in Rome. another Roman Catholic Holy Year began. The Holy Year will last until Christmas Eve, 1975, when the basilica doors are closed. According to some estimates, The World Almanac notes, the Holy Year may bring 25 million visitors to Rome.

Food stamp cutbacks are shameful

WASHINGTON - Why is it that every year or two someone in the Department of Agriculture decides to play Scrooge by taking away or slashing food-stamp benefits for the poor?



The latest bit of miserliness is a plan to raise the price of food stamps for 95 per cent of the 15 million persons who take part in the program.

Despite outcries from Congress and other concerned groups, the administration intends to change the foodstamp ground rules as of March 1 in order to cut federal spending an estimated \$650 million a year. Instead of paying for stamps on a sliding scale based on income and family size, as they do now, all recipients

flat 30 per cent of their income. At present, stamp payments average 23 per cent of recipients' incomes, with the poorest putting up as little as 5 or 10 per

except the most destitute will have to pay a

cent. So, the planned changes will require the average family to pay nearly one-third more — and in some cases, far more than that — for the same amount of stamps.

Hardest hit will be one and two person households, most of whom are elderly, and larger families with very low incomes. For example, an individual with \$125 a month net income who now pays \$24 for stamps that buy \$46 worth of groceries will have to pay \$37.50 under the new program. And a family of four with net monthly income of \$77.50 will see its food stamp contribution rise from \$16 a month to \$23.25.

The Community Nutrition Institute, a private agency which monitors food programs, estimates that 10 per cent of the persons now getting food stamps will drop out because they won't be able to afford the higher prices.

This is not the first attempt at crippling the food stamp program. I recall problems back in the last years when Lyndon Johnson was president, and the Nixon administration hacked away more than once. But each time, Congress and good sense prevailed. Food stamps not only have survived but have become one of the most important assistance programs for lowincome families in the United States.

About 15 million people are helped each month at a cost of some \$4 billion this fiscal

Sure, the program has had its problems and inequities. A number of middleincome college students were slipping onto the stamp rolls recently. But rules have been changed to prevent that, and in fact the overwhelming majority of those getting assistance are among this nation's poorest - those who depend on government help of some sort for their survival.

A congressional survey of 4,500 families participating on food programs found that in 70 per cent no member of the family was working. Two-thirds received some other type of federal assistance, such as Aid to Dependent Children or public housing.

And as I've reported before, these lowincome families are getting clobbered worst of all by the soaring food prices which have all of us mumbling in the

Instead of devoting their time to figuring out how to take food benefits away from needy persons, officials ought to be trying to provide more help.

The Food Research and Action Center of New York reports that fewer than half of the Americans who are eligible for food stamps are actually benefiting from them. The federal government, which pays for the stamp program, and state and local governments, which administer it, are supposed to have outreach programs to find eligible recipients who are not enrolled. They can't be reaching out very

A bipartisan group of senators is moving to stop the administration plan from going into effect. Let's hope that Congress once again comes to the rescue, or that President Ford changes his mind.

It is absurd and shameful to try to save a relatively trifling amount of money by taking food off the plates of the hungry.

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Learning to talk to plants

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. - My sister Patsy sent us a book for Christmas, and life around this farm for the past month has not been quite the same. It has been chattier, for one thing. My wife is talking to the philodendron, and I am arguing politics with the rubber tree. It is hard to get any work done.



The book is "The Secret Life of Plants," by Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird. It was published by Harper & Row in 1973, but things are always a little late finding their way to Rappahannock County. If you know all about this book, and

if you believe it's a pack of nonsense, kindly turn your attention to today's editorials instead. This is a serious matter.

The authors begin their account with the experiments of Cleve Backster, a liedetector examiner. It appears that back in 1966, out of sheer curiosity, Backster hooked up his polygraph to a dracaena in his office. The dracaena is a kind of potted palm, sometimes called the dragon tree. To Backster's amazement, when he watered the plant, the polygraph registered emotion. The plant wss saying, "thank you." When Backster thought about burning a leaf with a match, the polygraph registered panic. The plant was saying, "you beast!"

Other experiments followed, in the United States, in the Soviet Union, in Indian and elsewhere. What the experiments appeared to indicate is that plants have feelings. Plants are afraid of pain; they respond to affection; they have a flair for musical criticism; they suffer from the sulks and the blahs. When they drink too much, they complain of wet feet.

My wife read the book first. I was down at the greenhouse one morning, just puttering around, when she came in.

"Good morning, Phil," she cried. I looked around. My name isn't Phil. She was talking to the philodendron. "Howza boy?" she asked. "Sleep well?" The next thing I knew she was patting the leaves of a camellia. "Just look at your new growth," all the babies this morning?" I thought she had gone bananas.

"Don't think that," she said firmly. "The bird of paradise knows exactly what you're thinking. It doesn't like it." Sure enough, the bird of paradise was plainly offended. A geranium was curling its lip. The lemon

Then I read the book. Now we have the gabbiest place in the county. To be sure, we had been talking to the birds and to the collies all along, but the birds are flighty and the collies aren't interested in much besides sports and the stock market. Once you get to know them, plants will talk about anything. The rubber tree, for example, is an old Republican type. On the morning after Sen. Carl Curtis defeated Sen. Jake Javits for whatever it was they were running for, the rubber plant put out a two-inch sprout and positively chortled.

The gardenias, as you might expect, are on the liberal side. When one of them started gloating about Mr. Hebert's ouster as chairman of House Armed Services, I threatened to prune its two top branches. The gardenia started to cry. It's hard to argue with a weepy gardenia. I don't get along too well with the fluffy ruffles, either, probably because it speaks only a fern language.

Backster and his fellow experimenters believe that some plants have enough electric potential to operate small switches on remote request. It also seems possible that plants, which cannot tell a lie, could be used as witnesses. Hook a polygraph to a philodendron and old Silent Phil will tell you if junior is swiping your gin.

Our neighbor, Mrs. Carney, the colonel's wife, read the book, too. She is a nonnonsense gardner, and didn't know quite what to think of it. But on New Year's Day she transplanted a couple of pine strees, smacked the mounded earth with her spade, and gave it to them straight: "If you bums don't grow," she said, "I'll pull you up by the roots." Those are pretty smart pine trees. Now they salute whenever she walks by, and they're growing every day. The Backster effect, as it is called, may not work for everybody, but here in the mountains, where there's nobody much to talk to, an aspidistra named Hubert is nice

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25 years ago

Noel Tweet, president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, John F. Zander, secretary, and Maurice Hogan went to Kansas City Thursday where they inspected the final artist drawing of the States Air Academy.

A haberdasher is basically a dealer in accessories - shirts, ties, socks. Peddlers in Germany would cry their wares by calling "Habe das" - in English - "I have that." When the sellers settled in stores they kept their traveling name -

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'Life quality' index in another decline

National Wildlife Week opens March 16 on its sixth annual note of discouragement.

At the same time the National Wildlife Federation is sponsoring its 38th annual National Wildlife Week, it is sighing over its sixth annual "Quality of Life" study which shows a decline in five of the seven "vital resource areas" the federation checks each year.

There were losses in wildlife, living space, soil, mineral and water resources. Timber and air quality were the only areas that held their own.

The federation's magazine, "National Wildlife," argues that spending on environmental cleanup is not a factor in inflation and says that cleaner air and water could produce \$260 billion in medical savings and other economic benefits over the next 10

Missouri ranks near the bottom nationally in the amount of money spent per capita for air and water cleanup. The state is second from the bottom (only North Dakota which has no large cities and little population is lower) in air pollution spending and seventh from the bottom in spending on water pollution.

Berry's World

In both cases, spending has risen each year since 1971—from 6 cents per capita for air pollution in 1971 to an estimated dime in 1975 and from a dime per capita for water pollution to an estimated 26 cents

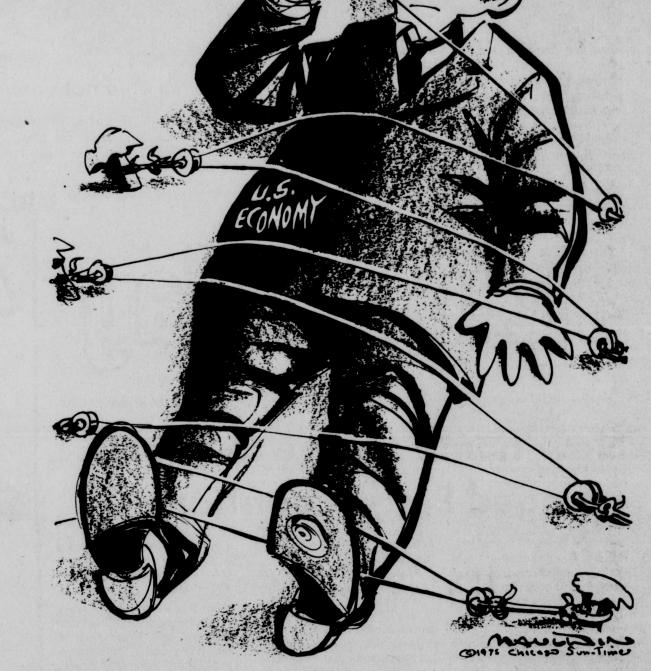
The theme for National Wildlife week will be "We Care About Wildlife Habitat." The week will involve more than seven million students, teachers and members of . state and local organizations.

In Missouri, the Conservation Federation, the state's largest citizen conservation organization, is the state affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation.

The first National Wildlife Week was in 1938, proclaimed by President Franklin Roosevelt.

"We all have to raise our level of consciousness and be concerned about the broad habitat problems facing wildlife," says Thomas Kimball, executive secretary of the Wildlife Federation.

"To have a good life for wildlife and people, we have to preserve wetlands, woodlands, wilderness areas. We have to take care of our rivers and oceans. We have to work to save our open spaces and fields and prairies." (Missouri Department of Conservation)





Merry-go-round

Texas 'Watergate' may be in works

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Another coverup scandal, second only to Watergate and studded with many of the same celebrated names, is brewing behind the closed doors of a federal grand jury in Dallas.

It has most of the ingredients of the Watergate scandal, beginning with a bungled wiretap attempt. The wiretapper was caught on Jan. 16, 1970, and his trail led to oil billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt. Thereafter, extraordinary pressure was brought to keep Hunt's name out of the

Because the case has dragged on for five years and powerful people have intervened in Hunt's behalf, we began checking into the secret grand jury preceedings. We have spent several weeks interveiwing witnesses in Washington and Texas. We have read through thousands of pages of evidence, including sealed court documents, bank records and private papers.

The most sensational charge is that the Senate's owlish, old president pro tempore, James Eastland, D.-Miss., "received a \$50,000 to \$60,000 payoff" to intervene with the Justice Department in Hunt's behalf. The charge has been denied by the senator.

Eastland not only is the Senate's senior member; he is also chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which gives him enormous power over the Justice Department.

Hunt came to him for help in the wiretap case. The senator called Richard Kleindienst, then the deputy attorney general. He, in turn, asked the head of the criminal division, Henry Petersen, about Hunt's involvement.

Petersen reported back to Kleindienst that both Bunker Hunt and his brother, Herbert, probably would be indicted. Kleindienst passed this information to Eastland, who notified Bunker Hunt.

After Eastland's inquiry, Justice stalled the case. But in 1973, the department realized the lid was about to blow and

indicted the Hunt brothers. A dangerous potential witness against them was the wiretapper, Patrick McCann, who had already been jailed on the wiretap charge. On Jan. 8, 1974, Hunt urged Eastland to inqure about the possibility of a parole for McCann.

"I have been told," the billionaire wrote, "it is not out of order for an inquiry to be made..." of Federal Parole Board Chairman Maurice Sigler.

The Federal Parole Board, it happens, also comes under Eastland's sway as Senate judiciary chairman. Not long after Hunt requested it, the senator's administrative assistant, Courtney Pace, contacted the board about a parole for McCann.

On Jan. 14, 1974, a "Dear Bunker" letter was mailed to Hunt over Eastland's signature, advising him that the contact with the parole board had been made.

The evidence shows that McCann, meanwhile, had been told that Bunker Hunt had paid off Eastland to arrange the parole. McCann got this impression, according to sworn testimony through John Curington, a close and trusted assistant to Hunt's father, the late H. L.

Asked under oath whether Hunt had slipped any cash to Eastland, the wiretapper testified, "If it was, it wasn't but \$50,000 or \$60,000. It was tiny compared to everything else.'

An attorney in the case, Jerry Patchen, also testified "that Senator Eastland received a \$50,000 to \$60,000 payoff." At another point in the testimony, Patchen said: "I've also heard that there was a cattle deal involved with Eastland."

The lawyer noted "that Eastland sent a letter to the Parole Board on McCann's

behalf, which is kind of unusual for a Mississippi senator to send a letter for a Texas wiretapper who he has never met."

Eastland flatly denied that he had received any money from Hunt. The billionaire, although a close friend, hadn't even contributed to his campaign, Eastland

The senator acknowledged, however, that he had sold some Charolais cattle to Hunt. Eastland opened his records to us, which showed an \$81,600 sale of a herd in which he had half-interest and another \$67,600 sale of another herd which his family owned outright.

Eastland claimed he was trying to get rid of his Charolais cattle and, therefore, had sold them to Hunt for a little less than they were worth. We confirmed that the payment was a fair market price.

The senator acknowledged that he had called Kleindienst but insted he had asked nothing but "a square deal" for Hunt. "They will tell anybody," said Eastland, "if they are under investigation." The contact with the parole board, said

the senator, was news to him. His administrative assistant also told us the letter about the parole, though it bore Eastland's signature, had gone out without the senator seeing it.

A spokesman for Hunt joined in denying the charge that the billionaire had paid off Eastland. It would be "unthinkable," the spokesman said, for money to pass between two close friends.

This is only the beginning of the Texas Watergate story. We'll report more of the suppressed evidence in future columns.

First appendectomy

The first operation by a surgeon for the removal of a diseased appendix occurred Jan. 4, 1885 when Dr. William Grant of Davenport, Iowa, operated upon Mary Gartside, of the same city. The patient made a complete recovery.

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"I think it's time for me to shift some capital from tax-free municipals and gold into

groceries!"

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The Pettis County Pork Producers Association, in conjunction with the Missouri Department of Agriculture, is sponsoring a market hog show to be held at the MFA Feeder Pig Market facility on Highway 50 east of Sedalia on Feb. 8. Weigh-in will begin at 8 a.m.

Jim Heitmeyer of Carrollton, will judge the on-foot classes. Ed Schwitzky, area livestock specialist, will evaluate the carcasses.

educational experience.

farm income and resulting in a new loss can result in a refund Farmers with a 1974 loss can claim a refund against net income reported in 1971. If losses are great enough they can be carried in 1972 and 1973. Any loss not used by carrying back three years can be applied

familiar with the situation.

These situations and issues will be capably discussed by Harold Breimeyer, Coy McNabb and Joe Meisner from the University of Missouri from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, at the Holiday Inn in

Agricultural leaders in Pettis County are encouraged to

Boar sale Tested boar sale will be held

in Columbia at 2 p.m. Feb. 1.

Oat varieties terrific beating from red leaf evening's discussion.

Feed lot won't vanish

disease (barley yellow dwarf virus). And it appears that we can continue to expect to have this disease because the virus does overwinter in tall fescue. so whenever there is tall fescue in the vicinity, the virus is easily transmitted to oat fields by aphids during the spring growing period, according to Bill Murphy

This means farmers who grow oats, and dealers who handle oat seed, need to give special attention to obtaining seed of oat varieties that have good levels of resistance to this disease. Five such varieties available that fit Missouri growing conditions are Otee, Jaycee, Pettis, Trio and Chief.

Otee, a new variety developed in Illinois, has been outstanding in Missouri tests the past five years. It has averaged 80 bushels per acre over this period, which is about 10 bushels above the other good

Jaycee and Pettis have been grown in Missouri for several years, so some seed should be available. Trio is a USDA developed variety that was released in Kansas and Nebraska in 1971. Chief was released by South Dakota State University in 1971.

There is a strong tendency to bring in seed of oats that is grown further north. They do not produce in the presence of this red leaf disease. For example, under a heavy infestation at Columbia in 1974. two out-state varieties produced less than 15 bushels per acre, as compared to 52 bushels from

This is a reminder of the notill systems seminar from 7 to

no-till tillage will be discussed by C. M. Woodruff, professor of agronomy, Department of University acres of spring oats that we Missouri. Double cropping will grow in Missouri have taken a be well covered during the



It's only money

Hollywood, Fla., banker David Brickes, left, works on his own car under the eye of garage owner Bob MacLeod. The bank vice-president says new cars are too expensive and with labor costs

going up, he decided to learn to do the work himself. Two Dade County garages rent tools on an hourly basis. Mechanical advice is offered free.

(AP Wirephoto)

Banker-mechanic saves cash

executive David Brickes turns into a grease monkey on weekends, renting tools on an hourly basis and doing labor himself at do-it-youself car garages.

car. They're too expensive," said Brickes, vice president of a Hollywood, Fla., bank. "I've always considered them one of the greatest ripoffs against the American

garages have opened around the country. Spokesmen here say they are doing a brisk

the car's brakes. The garages provide him with mechanical

advice at no extra charge, he

Hialeah housewife Betty Frasier said, "If I didn't know how to do the little things like tuneups and oil changes, I couldn't afford to keep the family's second car

Bill Wagener said he plans to get extra years out of his 1970 station wagon. "With the help of my friends, I just rebuilt my old car for \$1,000 rather than spending \$5,000 for a new one," he said.

The growing numbers of such people mean booming business at auto supply

have not been successful for everyone. Body shop owner Danny Gulian says some people try to do their own body work and wind up bringing the car to him.

"So we fix what they did wrong," he says. "Then it ends up costing them twice as

Meat processing course scheduled

The University of Missouri Extension Center will hold its second home meat processing short course from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 17. Two other sessions are set for Feb. 25 and 27

Those interested in attending should contact the Extension calling 827-0591. Enrollment will be limited to 20 persons, it was reported.

Farmers expressing new optimism following tour

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A group of Kansas farmers returned from a two-week visit to the People's Republic of China Sunday expressing optimism an exchange program on agricultural techniques can be established between the two coun-

The group, representing cattle, hog and grain interests, did its part to foster such a development, having brought to China samples of corn, milo, wheat, cotton, alfalfa and rice. There also was enough semen from one Holstein bull to breed 150 cows

In return, their Chinese hosts provided them with samples of rice, soybeans and wheat which will be turned over to Kansas State University for study.

The trip was organized by the Rev. John Stitz of the rural affairs division of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Kansas

said Chinese farmers the group met were anxious to visit Kansas farms. He said he would' soon issue formal invitations to them.

Members of the Kansas group felt the Chinese use of natural fertilizer, rather than artificial, is something from which Americans should take a

"The Chinese use only natural fertilizers, human and animal wastes, and it is at no cost to the cities where most of it comes from," said John Hulsing, Baileyville, Kan. "Farmers from the communes drive trucks to the cities and there are special places where the human wastes are gathered and loaded into the fertilizer trucks.'

Albert Doege, a Tonganoxie farmer, said, "All of China's farming is done on the com-

City in Kansas. Father Stitz munes, which are about the size of our counties" and may have populations of more than 100,000 each. Each commune also has four or five agricultural researchers in residence, teaching workers new farming methods and testing experimental farm practices, he

Doege said the group found that "all the people we met were especially warm and

'Farmers are a special breed of people, but these Chinese went out of their way to be friendly and talk to us .

Nine group members arrived at Kansas City International Airport Sunday. Another eight who left here with the group Jan. 8 stayed behind at San Francisco to visit friends or relatives elsewhere before returning home.

Business mirror

Heated debates ahead

NEW YORK (AP) - A more independent Congress that has some serious questions about the Ford administration energy-economic program is likely to produce some hot debates over the next few weeks.

Helping to generate the heat is the President's contention that his program is a package of inter-related measures that cannot be broken down and reconstructed without suffering critically and perhaps fatally.

But economists already are picking apart the ingredients. Governors of states in the Northeast contend the energy tax is discriminatory. Labor insists the tax rebates be more to the advantage of the poor.

Bankers are still trying to make up their minds. They would like to believe that deficits of \$35 billion and in excess of \$40 billion in successive years won't force up interest rates, but are arguing among

ALGIERS (AP) — The oil-ex-

porting countries have agreed

to a meeting with their custom-

er nations and plan a summit

meeting of their own in four to

six weeks to try to work out a

These decisions were an-

nounced Sunday at the end of a

three-day meeting in Algiers of

the oil, finance and foreign

ministers of the 13 members of

the Organization of Petroleum

A communique said the

OPEC members "welcome the

dialogue between the industrial-

ized countries and the devel-

oping countries and are, in this

spirit, prepared to participate

in an international conference

such as that proposed by the

government of France which

will deal with the problems of

raw materials and develop-

This indicated opposition to

the American view that the

conference should be confined

to the oil crisis and that nego-

tiations to ease it should not be

complicated by discussion of

other raw materials. But a

member of the OPEC secretar-

iat said the oil countries real-

ized they cannot force subjects

States and the other industrial-

The source said the commu-

nique "says what the OPEC

countries would like to happen,

not necessarily what they ex-

pect to happen. The essential

thing is that we have accepted

the principle of a dialogue with

The communique said the

chiefs of state of the 13 nations

will hold OPEC's first summit

meeting between Feb. 21 and

March 8 in Algiers to thrash

out their position. Reports from

the importing countries.

ized countries.

discussion on the United.

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Exporting Countries.

unified position

Oil exporters will

meet with customers

Insurance men, who must watch interest rates with a magnifying glass and measure every fractional change, are beginning to lose faith in the prospect for lower rates.

Kenneth Wright, chief economist of the American Life Insurance Association, told members a few days ago: normal expectation in a period of deepening recession, reduced inflation rates, and prospective easing of monetary policy would be for a substantial downturn in both long and short-term interest rates.

"In the year ahead, however, a record amount of long-term corporate financing is in prospect and the need for Treasury financing of federal deficits is expected to reach a postwar

high.
"Primarily as a result of these over-riding influences, both short-term and long-term interest rates are expected to move down by relatively small

Paris said a preliminary con-

ference might be held in late

March to draw up the agenda

for the conference of exporting

OPEC members are Algeria.

Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia,

Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Ni-

geria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the

United Arab Emirates and

The communique was ph-

rased in moderate language

and carried no reflection of an

Algerian demand for com-

mitment to a total oil embargo

against the United States if it

took military action against

The U.S. Military

Academy's museum was

established in 1854. It main-

tains what is probably the

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amounts in the first half of the year, with a likelihood of renewed upward pressure in the latter part of 1975.'

Much the same view is being taken by economists regarding inflation. The standard forecast originally called for a sharp drop in inflation and interest rates. The outlook now is for a mild decrease and, tentatively, another move upward.

Perhaps the biggest question about the Ford program is how a tax-induced higher price for energy can help the economy, or even reduce dependence on foreign sources of supply without hurting the United States.

Homeowners in the Northeast have already imposed re-straints on themselves, lowering their thermostats because the price of fuel oil has doubled in two years. Will higher prices mean further cuts or will they decide they have no choice but to use as much as before?

The President's program is complex, but is it a total package, like a watch, from which no part can be removed? There is widespread feeling in financial circles that the claim doesn't stand up.
Albert Cox, Jr., an economic

adviser in the Nixon administration, comments: "Taken as total package, President Ford's economic proposals are not constructive.

Cox believes there is both good and bad in the package, and that the package thus needs to be dissected. And that seems likely.



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Improved beef industry is foreseen

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz says it will take some D-Mo. time but the beef industry will come back and the giant commercial feed lot is not de-

"I hate to see feeding go off the farm." Butz said. "and part of the trouble is from all that tax-shelter capital that came into commercial feeding." Continuing a brief review of conditions in farming. Butz said growers won't go broke with wheat at \$4 a bushel but he warned that anyone who goes into hock for land at present inflated prices is buying trouble.

"Are you telling me not to world renown as cattle

Farm Roundup

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

Agriculture Department expert

said Monday Japan is showing

signs of economic recovery and

probably will remain the lead-

ing foreign buyer of U.S. farm

Despite a 10 per cent cutback

The Smith-Cotton High

School debate team was chosen

one of six winners out of 39

teams in the Central District

Festival held at Central

Missouri State University,

Warrensburg, recently. The team is now qualified to take

part in the state speech festival

Members of the team include

Jeff Mittelhauser, Ron

Wineinger (coach), and David

Queen Victoria's reign,

from 1837 to 1901, was longer

than that of any other

English ruler. In addition to

being Queen of England, she

was Queen of Ireland and

Empress of India.

Feb. 15 in Columbia.

products for the time being.

Student reports

WASHINGTON (AP) - An

get back into farming now?" asked Rep. Jerry Litton.

"Oh, maybe with some white faces.

It was one of the inside jokes which brought guffaws Sunday afternoon as the Republican cabinet member and the Democratic congressman confronted each other and a crowd of more than 1,600 at the monthly "Dialogue with Litton" and meeting of his Sixth District Congressional Club.

Before the 37-year-old farmer's son went to Washington two years ago, he and his father had attracted

in the quantity of farm exports

to Japan this fiscal year, high-

er prices are expected to make

those commodities cost as

much as the record \$3.4 billion

in 1973-74. Bruce L. Green-

shields, an analyst in the De-

partment's Economic Research

Japan, beset by many of the

internal problems facing other

developed nations, has ex-

perienced inflation, trade defi-

cits, stagnated economic

growth and some unemploy-

ment. As a result, it has held

down the volume of commodity

'Recent indicators, however.

suggest that a recovery may be

in progress in certain areas of

the Japanese economy," Green-

shields said. His report was in a weekly issue of "Foreign Ag-

riculture" published by the de-

Japan has been the leading single-country market for U.S.

farmers the past four years. In

1973-74, when total U.S. farm

exports soared to a record \$21.3

billion in value, Japan account-

Thus, a jiggle in the Japa-

nese economy produces ripples in the wheat fields of Kansas,

ed for 15.9 per cent.

imports since 1973.

partment.

Service, said in a report.

white faces. They have since sold their showplace farm at Chillicothe, Mo., for around \$3 million.

Butz said he hoped Litton would note it had taken a Republican to draw the record crowd, and from there for 90 minutes they exchanged political and agricultural quips and parries based on questions from the floor.

One of the questioners suggested it was incomprehensibile that a bushel of wheat could be worth 25 cents less or 25 cents more than it was the day before.

Butz responded that he

producers, Texas cotton farm-

ers and in every other area

where those big crops are

Greenshields said that in

spite of the cutback in volume

of U.S. farm exports this fiscal

year Japanese demand for food

is growing much faster than

the country's ability to produce

In fact, there is no economic-

ally feasible way for Japan to

substitute for imports of wheat.

corn, sorghum and soybeans

through expanded domestic

But in the long run U.S. farm

exports to Japan will depend to

a large degree on that country's economic growth and to a

recovery in the world economy

in general, Greenshields said.

He said recent signs that Ja-

pan is gaining economically once more include a slowdown

in the increased rate of whole-

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production, he said.

among Iowa corn and soybean sale prices and a surplus in Ja-

Japanese economy is healthier

breeders -- Charolais, not hopes something can be done to prevent such gyrations on the grain markets but he doesn't want to get the government in the grain storage business again or paying farmers not to produce or tinker with farm exports and

> "The American farmer has done an amazing job of feeding the world," Butz said. "The world's reserves of food are in his hands, and that's where we want to keep

One point on which the secretary and the congressman differed was on the

pan's balance of payments

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Soviet Union has started a pro-

gram to increase its grain stor-

age facilities by a capacity of 40 million metric tons over the

next five years, the Agriculture

cilities are reportedly needed by the USSR because post-har-

vest losses of grain are some-

times extremely high, especially in years of good harvests,"

the Department's Foreign Agri-

Additional grain storage fa-

Department said today.

cultural Service said.

since last August.

commodities which are written into the present farm law.

ting deleted.

"I hope there will not be much increase in the targets because we might wind up producing for government warehouses. And we might get back to subsidy payments to farmers again.'

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It is hoped that there will be a large number of local hog producers exhibiting so that this show will be a worthwhile and

Operating losses Farm net operating losses when combined with other nonprior years' income tax.

against 1975 and later tax years. A problem covering this subject was presented at the Farm Income Tax Institute so your tax practitioner should be

Inflation or recession

attend.

Seventy-five boars will be offered for sale from all swine breeds. Pettis County breeds represented in the sale will be the Kahrs Brothers and Reid

The approximately 300,000 Agronomy,

9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Missouri Public Service Building (west side of square), New and different concepts in

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Bank

"I don't want to buy a new

Do-it-vourself auto repair

business with white collar Brickes says he has learned how to rebuild the piston in

"If a guy has a few wrenches and doesn't mind skinning his fingers, he can his 1968 car and even care for supply dealer Arthur Epstein

But amateur mechanics

target prices for various

Litton wants to raise the target prices to just under the cost of production and revive an escalator clause to keep them there-a provision which Butz succeeded in get-

There was ringing applause for any question or any answer which implied that the federal government ought to stay out of the farm business. There was applause for demands that an embargo be put on the importing of red meats, but Butz also got big hands when he several times said he did not want to

for American farm products. "We exported \$21 billion worth of grains last year." Butz said. "Farm products were the No. 1 earner of foreign exchange. Do you realize we must export two-thirds of our wheat, one-half of our soybeans, one-fourth of our feed grains? We could never

Litton said farm commodities are the chief American products that are competitive in foreign markets.



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1,200 turn out for baseball dinner

Nine baseball personalities and a local booster of the Kansas City Royals were honored Sunday night at the fourth Kansas City Baseball Awards Dinner.

About 1,200 persons paid \$20 each for the event. a sellout since its inception.

Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals was honored as the special event's National League player of the year and Sal Bando of the champion Oakland Athletics was his counterpart from the American League. Other recipients and their

Mickey Mantle, former New York Yankees slugger. nostalgia award: Hank Bauer, former player and manager, now a liquor store owner here, a special award; Bill Virdon of the Yankees. manager of the year; Dick Green of the Oakland A's. World Series hero; Hal McRae and Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals, Royals' player and pitcher of the year, respectively.

Bill Phillips, president of a

manufacturers representative here, was named "Mr. Baseball . . . a person who has contributed greatly to the cause of professional baseball in Kansas City."

Danny Murtaugh, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, accepted a special award for service to baseball on behalf of the late Roberto Clemente. who was killed in an airplane crash on a mercy flight to earthquake-stricken Nicaragua.



442 will be selected

Falcons will make Cal. QB first pick in draft

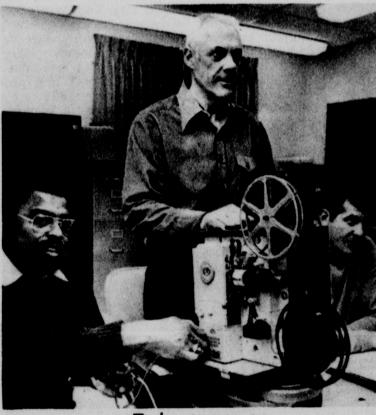
NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football League goes shopping for fresh, young, talented bodies Tuesday in its annual college draft and Steve Bartkowski, a strong-armed quarterback from the University of California, looms as the top selection.

The Atlanta Falcons, predators on defense but pigeons on offense, hope to remedy that situation with the selection of the 6-foot-4. 212-pound Bartkowski, an All-American who completed 56 per cent of his passes for 2,580 yards last season for the Golden Bears.

The Falcons obtained the first pick in a deal with Baltimore's shrewd general manager, Joe Thomas. The Colts earned the No. 1 choice by tying the New York Giants for the poorest showing in the 1974 season, 2-12, and then winning a coin flip.

Thomas then dealt away the top pick for offensive tackle George Kunz and Atlanta's first-round pick. which is No. 3 in the over-all draft. The Colts are expected to select muchheralded defensive end Randy White of Maryland, unless Dallas gets him first.

The Cowboys have the second pick in the draft, the result of a deal with the Giants for quarterback Craig Morton. Dallas could pick White, or Oklahoma linebacker Rod Shoate, or



Talent scouts

Frank Gilliam (left) and player personnel director Jerry Reicnow flank Minnesota Vikings' head coach Bud Grant during a film session last week in Bloomington, Minn. The three were preparing for Tuesday's NFL college draft.

(AP Wirephoto)

Robert Brazile, or Jackson State running back Walter Payton, or none of the above. The draft will run for two

days and 442 collegians will be picked over 17 rounds. Of course, the whole thing may be academic, the result

Jackson State linebacker of a San Francisco judge's decision in the Joe Kapp case. Kapp claimed he was unjustly barred from the NFL for refusing to sign a standard player contract which he considered illegal. The judge agreed with Kapp and also offered the opinion

gal. The NFL is fighting the decision and both sides are currently arming for legal warfare. But the draft goes forward.

that the college draft is ille-

After Baltimore the order of first-round selections is: Chicago. Houston with a pick obtained from Kansas City. New Orleans, San Diego, Los Angeles from Green Bay, San Francisco, Los Angeles from Philadelphia, New York Jets, Detroit, Cincinnati, Houston, New England, Denver, Dallas, Buffalo, Los Angeles, St. Louis, San Diego from Washington, Miami, Oakland, Minnesota and Pittsburgh.

The Giants, Green Bay, Kansas City. Philadelphia and Washington have all traded away their first-round

Los Angeles and Cincinnati have the most picks, 22 each, and the Rams appear in the best position to improve themselves. They have three firstround selections - Nos. 9. 11 and 20 — and 11 picks over the first five rounds.

Eight other clubs have extra choices, including Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh. The Steelers have made judicious use of their draft choices in the past, building a championship club just five years after finishing 1-13. That year their first pick was a Louisiana Tech quarterback named Terry

Scotties held to 11 points in second half

Roadrunners take advantage of Highland's long dry spell

By VAUGHN HART Sports Editor

"It's about like some of the weather this state (Kansas) has been noted for in the past," said first-year coach Frank Davis of Highland, Kan., Community College.

Davis, who came to the Scotties after a stint as the head coach at Missouri Southern College, was referring to the dry scoring spell Highland experienced in the first 12 minutes of the second half in

Devlin, Lee win with 28-under par

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) -Jack Lee, a No. 2 quarterback through most of his pro football career, came out a No. 1 at the Bing Crosby Pro-Am as he and professional Bruce Devlin won the team championship Sunday.

Devlin and Lee had a best-

ball score of 260 for 72 holes, 28 strokes under par, to finish three strokes in front. Lee, who was mostly a back-up quarterback with the Houston Oilers, Denver Broncos and Kansas City Chiefs, played with a 10 handicap.

At 263 tied for second, were Hubert Green and his amateur partner Lou Auer, a New York stockbroker, and Tom Watson and Rogert Willits, both from Kansas City.

Saturday night's loss to the hit nine straight points in the for the Scotties. Evans scored State Fair Community College

Highland, which dropped out of a first-place tie in the Greater Kansas City Community College Conference standings with the loss, didn't score for almost 12 minutes of the second half.

State Fair, trailing by five at the half, took advantage of the Scotties' cold shooting and built up a 16-point lead enroute to a 68-44 victory.

"I don't know what kind of defense we were in, but I hope got it all down on paper for future use," said SFCC coach Bill Barton jokingly after the win, his fifth in six GK4C outings

The Roadrunners' 1-3-1 zone defense had a lot to do with Highland's scoring problems in the second half.

State Fair was forced into the zone with about 12 and one-half minutes to play in the first half mainly because of foul trouble. Shelvy Brown, a freshman guard, picked up his third foul with 12:39 showing in the first half. To make things worse, his back court mate Jerry Bybee had been whistled for two.

Stan McNeill, the Roadrunners' 6-9 sophomore center, was also playing with two fouls, forcing State Fair out

of their man-to-man defense. Dave Baldwin, who scored all of his 17 points in the first half,

last five and one-half minutes of the opening half to give the Scotties a 33-28 lead at the

Baldwin, who tied State Fair's Charles Johnson for game scoring honors, hit a bucket with 2:33 showing in the first half. But the Scotties didn't score again until 8:03 to go in the game. A tip-in by Jamie Evans finally ended the scoring

But by that time it was too late. State Fair was ahead 49-35. Highland's cold shooting, coupled with the Roadrunners' tough zone, netted the Scotties only 11 points in the last 20 minutes of play.

Brown and Mike Falls keyed the Roadrunners' defensive

Brown, playing in back in the 1-3-1 zone, put the clamps on Baldwin in the second half. Falls, although he scored only two points, was inserted into the SFCC lineup when McNeill ran into foul trouble, played in the middle and batted away a number of passes inside.

Following Johnson's 17-point effort for the Roadrunners was Brown, who scored 14. Ray Steele, who seemingly has won Lyonell Hardin's vacated forward spot, added 13, and Bybee chipped in with 11.

Baldwin and Evans were the only players in double figures

The Roadrunners pushed their overall record to 14-5, and remained tied with Johnson County, Kan., for the top spot in the league standings with a 5-1

Tuesday night State Fair plays host to Haskell Indian Institute of Lawrence, Kan., in another league game. Tip off is set for 8 p.m.

State Fair (68) — Bob Barnes 2. Shelvy Brown 14, Jerry Bybee 11. Mike Falls 2. Charles Johnson 17. Stan McNeill 9, Ray Steele 13.

Highland (44) — Larry Troy 2,
JoJo McRae 1, Tom Paget 2, Doug
Lewis 3, Bob Schreiner 2, Dave

Baldwin 17, Tommy Minor 2, Glen Watson 2, Bill Hargis 1, Jamie

First Russian appearance

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) -Alex Metreveli and Tim Kykulia, who make up the Rissian Davis Cup team, have entered the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships. It would be the first appearance by Russian players in the 77-year history of the event. The tournament begins Feb. 9.



Gene Littler leans back trying to coax the ball into the cup on the 12th green at Pebble Beach Sunday, but it stayed out and he had to settle for a par. Littler went on to win the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am by four

(AP Wirephoto)

Crosby Pro-Am

Littler wins by 4 strokes

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - It's characteristic of the man that Gene Littler sometimes, infrequently refers "to my little set-back of a couple of years ago." He's a soft-spoken, unemo-

tional, low-key type and generally is considered one of the finest gentlemen in the game of His "little set-back" was can-

He underwent surgery that involved some irreparable dam-

age to shoulder muscles. His

career appeared to at an end. His life was in danger. But the quietly courageous man came back, working, exercising, finally playing again. He came back to win the 1973 St. Louis Open. But there was

always the thought lurking in

his mind, he admitted, that

maybe that one was a fluke. 'This is great," the usually poker-faced, 44-year-old man said with a broad smile. "This really proves that I'm back that I can do it again. This was winning on a great golf

He won the 34th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Sunday on the windswept crags and cliffs of the Pebble Beach Golf Links, one of the nation's most demanding and most spectacularly beautiful courses.

And he won over a premier field that included Johnny Miller, the young man who had captured the fancy of the country's golfing millions with his incredible, record-setting sweep of two Arizona tournaments.

"There's not a lot to say." mused Miller, who seemed relieved that the intense pressure of constant, daily national attention had been shifted from

"I don't have any regrets," he said, "I tried hard on every

"My game just needs rest," he continued. "There's nothing wrong with my game. I have the technical part of it down pat. It's now 90 per cent inspiration, 10 per cent persperation.

MIAA leader upsets top-ranked Ky. St.

By The Associated Press Lincoln University may be

the best basketball team among Missouri's small college clubs. Lincoln, the leader in the

Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association race, stepped outside of the conference Saturday night and upset Kentucky State, ranked No. 1 in the small college poll, 85-83 in overtime. The loss was the first in 13 games for Kentucky State.

Felix Jerman's five-foot jump shot and free throw resulting from a foul on his field goal won the game for the Tigers on their home court. The Tigers, with a 9-4 over-all record, are anding the MIAA with a 3-0

> College Standings

Northeast St. Heart of America

MU-Rolla Central St Southeast St Southwest St Northwest St Ottawa Cent. Methodist Tarkio Graceland Mo. Valley Southwest Baptist MU-Kansas City Park

Culver-Stockton

Mo. Southern

Drury Mo. Western

MU-St. Louis

Evangel School of Ozarks

Missouri Rolla, beaten by Southwest Missouri State during last week, is in second place with a 4-1 record, and Central Missouri, 3-1, is third.

William Jewell continued to lead the Heart of America Conference and is 5-0 after Saturday night's 70-69 conquest of Missouri Valley. Two layups by Dave Byrd in the last 11/2 minutes swung the game in Jewell's favor.

Ottawa and Central Methodist finished the week in a tie for second with 3-1 records. Ottawa nipped Tarkio 76-74, and Central Methodist outscored Baker 78-68. Tarkio is 1-3.

Southwest Baptist battered Missouri Western 102-87 Saturday night and continues to roll along as Missouri's leading in-dependent club. The Baptists are 12-2. Missouri Kansas City, 12-5, walloped School of the Ozarks 105-61, and Park, 11-6, disposed of Baptist Bible 94-86.

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Nebraska leads the Big Eight race with a 3-0 record. The season still has a long way to go but the Cornhuskers have already shot down Kansas State. Oklahoma and Colorado in rapid succession.

Huskers take

over top spot

While the Huskers were bombing Colorado 85-59 Saturday night, they got a helping hand from defending champion and 18th-ranked Kansas. The Jayhawks made it possible for Nebraska to take over undisputed possession of the top spot by whipping Oklahoma State

KANSAS CITY (AP) - "I

These words came from

Coach Joe Cipriano of

Nebraska before the Big

Eight Conference basketball

season started, and there

were indications today

Cipriano might not have been

think this team has the poten-

Kansas State demolished Oklahoma 87-72, and Missouri nipped Iowa State 87-85 in a regionally televised afternoon contest in Saturday's other games. All of the winners played on their home courts.

Nebraska, ahead only 37-32 at the half, used the shooting of Steve Willis and Jerry Fort to open things up after the rest. Willis got 18 points and Fort 16. The Huskers are off to their best start since 1967. Larry Vaculik and Ron Wrigley topped Colorado with 12 points each.

The Jayhawks, tied with K-State and O-State for second with a 2-1 mark, led the Cowboys only 61-58 with 31/2 minutes to go but two free tosses by Donnie Von Moore and a two-pointer by Tommie Smith liefted Kansas into a 66-58 advantage with 2:23 remaining.

Von Moore had 12 points for Kansas and K.C. Kincaide 16 for the Cowboys.

Despite a 30-point, 14rebound performance by Alvan Adams, the Sooners of Oklahoma couldn't keep up with K-State. The ringleaders in the Wildcats' triumph were Chuckie Williams with 27 points and Darryl Winston

Kansas St. won't cut scholarships

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) -Kansas State isn't going to eliminate scholarships in golf, baseball, track, cross country and wrestling after all.

The University's athletic council overturned Saturday its Dec. 3 decision that scholarships in these sports would be eliminated. The council did rule, however, that money the various sports would have saved by eliminating scholarships must be taken out of such things as travel expenses and the purchase of equipment.

The council had made its

move in December as an econo-

Also in its action Saturday, the council said money donated by groups or individuals to a particular sport could be used at the discretion of the coach in that sport.

The four-year contract of Ellis Rainsberger as head football coach was ratified. Rainsberger succeeds Vince Gibson, who resigned as head football coach in late November. The council tabled a public proposal to name the athletic dormitory after Gibson.

The council voted to accept an invitation from officials of the Truman Sports Complex in Kansas City to play the school's 1976 football game with Mis-souri in Arrowhead Stadium there. Missouri has been given a similar invitation. The game is a home contest for Kansas State at present.

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After once trailing 32-12. the Sooners closed to within eight points four times in the second half but Williams. Winston and Mike Evans. who sank 17 points, were too much in what Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman said was without question his team's best game since the Big Eight preseason tournament in December.

A 12-foot jump shot by Willie Smith with five seconds showing on the clock gave Missouri its verdict over the Cyclones, who had tied the game 26 seconds earlier on a basket by Larry Loots.

Hercle Ivy, the ace of the Cyclones, made 36 points before fouling out with 71/2 minutes to go. Missouri's high scorer was Kim Anderson with 18.

This week's schedule: Wednesday - Colorado at Kansas; Kansas State at Iowa State; Missouri at Oklahoma: Oklahoma State

Saturday - Oklahoma at Oklahoma State, afternoon; Iowa State at Colorado: Kansas at Kansas State: Nebraska at Missouri.

at Nebraska

Unsung hero award goes to **Brian Suslak**

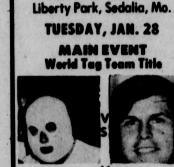
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Brian Suslak, who came back from surgery for osteomyelitis to make an outstanding contribution to the Tufts University football program, will be honored tonight as New England's 1974 "Unsung Hero."

Suslak, a defensive tackle from Rye, N.Y., will receive the 26th annual award at the Boston Tobacco Table dinner. The table, a fraternal group not associated with the tobacco industry, makes the award to a New England college senior who has made unusual personal sacrifices to play football while receiving little

Suslak underwent surgery on his left leg in July 1973, and helped as Tufts' line coach while recuperating. He returned as a first string player last fall.

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Detroit defeats bulls in overtime

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer

The defense was tenacious. the pace frenetic. It was oldfashioned basketball at its bruising best, bodies flying madly about the floor.

It was the Chicago Bulls and Detroit Pistons in a donnybrook for first place in pro basketball's roughest division.

And at the end it was a good big man, Bob Lanier, and a good little man, Dave Bing, who made the difference for

and Bing added added 25 - including 11 in overtime - to give Detroit a 102-93 victory in Los Angeles Lakers 103-97 and the nationally televised Nation- the Portland Trail Blazers al Basketball Association clash topped the Golden State War-Sunday. That victory, in De-

troit's Cobo Arena, gave the Pistons a two-game lead over Chicago in the NBA's Midwest Division and avenged an embarrassing 116-96 loss in Chicago Saturday night.

"I was loose and I figured I was overdue," Bing said after scoring 11 of Detroit's 15 points in overtime. "I concentrated a little bit and reached back."

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, the Washington Bullets ripped the Houston Rockets 118-90, the Seattle SuperSonics edged the Cleveland Cavaliers Lanier poured in 31 points 96-93, the Boston Celtics beat the Buffalo Braves 107-93, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the

The Bulls erased a nine-point deficit in the final 51/2 minutes of regulation, sending the game into overtime when guard Jerry Sloan came up from behind to slap the ball away from Lanier in the closing seconds. Bing scored two quick baskets in the first minute of overtime, however, and Chicago never recov-

Reserve guard John Mengelt, a linebacker under football coach Shug Jordan at Auburn, sparked the Pistons with his hustle, ballhawking and rugged scrambling. He also scored nine points.

Chicago's Chet Walker, playing in the 1,001st game of his career, led the Bulls with 23 points and Norm Van Lier chipped in 20.

Patience pays

Caps winless streak stopped at 18 games

By The Associated Press

The Capitals may be last in the National Hockey League but they're first in the hearts of Washington's winter sports

Funeral services set for Hewitt

PRATT, Kan. (AP) -Funeral services were to be held today for Harold E. Hewitt, 69, a district representative for Phillips Petroleum Co., and onetime noted semipro basketball player.

Hewitt died here Saturday. Survivors include his widow, Leolah, and two sons, Jack L. Hewitt, Prairie Village, Kan., and Charles C. Hewitt, Fairfax, Va.

Hewitt was recently amed to the Helms Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame. He played on four semipro national championship teams from 1926 through 1931 and was selected to the Amateur Athletic Union All-Americaan team all six years.

ND, Boston College game is a sellout

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) -The Notre Dame-Boston College football game next Sept. 13 at Schaefer Stadium appears is a sellout of more than 60,000.

BC officials said during the weekend the only tickets still unsold are reserved for regular season ticket holders.

over Bishop Miege.

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. - Sedalia

Smith-Cotton has moved into sole possession

of first place in the Metro Soccer League

standings by virtue of Saturday's 4-1 win here

The Tigers, 5-1 in league play, got some help

from Kansas City Pembroke Country-Day,

which handed Rockhurst its second league loss

of the year, 4-0 Rockhurst wrapped up league

play with the loss and trails the Tigers with a 6-

S-C opened up a 4-0 half time lead on first-

The Caps, in their first year in the NHL, have the league's worst record with a mere four victories and five ties in 49 games for just 13 points. With just 31 games to go, they seem certain to break the league's modern record for the fewest points in a season, the mark of 30 set two years ago when the New York Islanders finished at

12-60-6. But does that bother the Washington fans? Well, it probably does - but it doesn't keep them from coming out to see their bedraggled heroes. In fact, it doesn't keep the Capitals from outscoring a more successful co-tenant at the Capital Centre turnstiles.

They've been averaging a respectable 9,600 fans per game while the Washington Bullets. the winningest team in the National Basketball Association this year, have been drawing about 8,000 fans each time they

'The only thing good about this year is the fans," the Caps Bill Lesuk said, "and I think they deserve more for their money.

They got their money's worth Sunday night — a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings. It ended Washington's winless string at 18 games, just three shy of the NHL record.

In Sunday night's other NHL action it was Philadelphia 2, Boston 2; Atlanta 4, Buffalo 3; the New York Rangers 3, Los Angeles 2; Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 3, California 2, and Vancouver 6, Toronto 4.

Lesuk scored just 24 seconds after the opening face-off to start Washington on its wav

Soccer Tigers take over first

and Ron Low turned aside 35 of Detroit's 38 shots. Denis Dupere, Tommy Williams, Dave Kryskow, Ron Lelonde and Bruce Cowick also scored for

Arkansas hires offensive aide

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The University of Arkansas has named Don Boyce as the new offensive line coach of the Razorbacks.

Coach Frank Broyles said

Coach Frank Broyles said Boyce as the new offensive

Boyce, who was offensive coordinator at Oklahoma State University last year, would replace Marvin Johnson, who resigned to join the staff at Notre Dame.

Boyce coached in four bowl games - Oklahoma State's 1967 Orange Bowl and 1968 and 1970 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl teams and Oklahoma State's Fiesta Bowl team of

INNSBRUCK, Austria -Austrian Franz Klammer, flying down the 3.145-meter trail in one minute, 55.78 seconds, set a world record by winning his sixth World Cup downhill race in a row, breaking the record of five set by France's Jean Claude

Sets world mark

WBC president, said Sunday heavyweight, in 1972. Velas-Dawson doesn't want to quit on losing note

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quarterback Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs plans to start working out soon to "where where I am physi-

The Muhammad Ali-Chuck

Wepner heavyweight title

fight has won one clear de-

cision in out-of-ring political

sparring and apparently will

The March 24 fight between

the unranked Wepner, a li-

quor salesman from

Bayonne, N.J., and Ali in the

Cleveland Coliseum has the

green light from the World

But the World Boxing Coun-

"I think there could be a

possiblity that the fight will

come off," Ramon Velasquez,

cil has balked, although its

Boxing Association.

attitude is softening.

win another.

"Then, from there, emotionally," Dawson added. "I want to see if I want to play. Paul Wiggin is the new coach, and he's going to have decisions to make, too.

"I have 13 years with this organization, and I would hate to end it on a 5-9 record.'

Wiggin was named last Thursday to succeed Hank Stram as coach of the Chiefs. Stram was fied Dec. 27 with seven years remaining on his

'You know, we cost Hank his job," said Dawson, who is 39 years old. "I was part of that team that finished 5-9 last season. I would like to vindicate

Long stretch

WBA gives go-ahead

in an interview here, one day

after he had sent messages to

WBC Executive Board mem-

bers stating: "If the fight

takes place, the present

ers to dispute the vacant ti-

Refusal of the WBC to

Asked why the WBC sanc-

tioned Joe Frazier

heavyweight title defense

against Terry Daniels, a

virtual unknown who current-

ly is fighting as a light

sanction the fight could not

automatically stop it from

taking place.

the Celtics and Buffalo Jack Marin

keep a close eye on the action. The

Celtics won their seventh straight with a

(AP Wirephoto)

quez replied that he didn't re-

member the fight - Frazier

stopped Daniels in four

rounds - and added:

"Things have changed since

the past is no reason it should

Velasquez said he is wait-

ing for a response from Coun-

cil members, especially J.

Onslow Fane, president of the

British Boxing Board of Con-

trol, to a request by the

fight's promoters, one of

them being Video Technique, Inc., of New York, that the

The Wepner fight was

made public by Herbert

Muhammad and Don King of

Video Techniques before

either the WBA or the WBC

Elias Cordoba of Panama

the WBA president, said

Saturday that as soon as title

authorization in requested

and dues are paid, "we will

officially recognize the

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match be sanctioned.

has been contacted.

happen in the future.'

107-93 decision.

champion will therefore be then. We have a convention

disqualified and procedures every year and the rules

should get underway for box- change ... What happened in

Bob McAdoo (11) of the Buffalo Braves

and Don Nelson (19) of the Boston

Celtics extend their arms for this second-

quarter rebound during Sunday night's

NBA action in Boston. Paul Silas (35) of

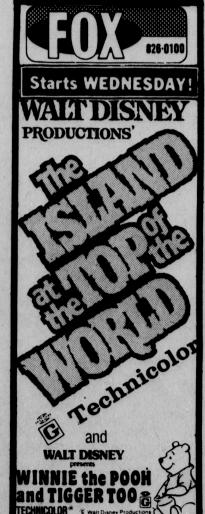
that record for myself. Nobody likes to go out a loser. "If I'm not capable of playing and winning, and I mean championships, I'm not going

Dawson was recently relieved of his duties as sports director of KMBC-TV. He said the station took the action as an econ-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -There will be a lot more acto play ... and there's only one tion at Keystone Race Track person who can tell me that ... than fans have on the calen-

> meet at the suburban Philadelphia plant May 7, moving from Penn National and Pocono Downs. The announcement came from Keystone Saturday. The

Shamrock dates will extend through May 27.



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Golden State 114. Portland Sunday's Results

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Tuesday's Games Atlanta at New York Cleveland at Chicago Los Angeles at Houston Phoenix at Portland

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NHL

Saturday's Results
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Sunday's Results
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Vancouver 6, Toronto 4
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Tuesday's Games Minnesota at New Islanders Detroit at St. Louis

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> WHA East Division

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Saturday's Results
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Quebec 6, Chicago 4
San Diego 6, New England 2
Sunday's Results

Sunday's Results Minnesota 2, Baltimore 1 Vancouver 5, Chicago 3 Houston 3, Winnipeg 1 Phoenix 6, Indianapolis 0 Toronto 7, Edmonton 5 Monday's Game Cleveland at New Eng Tuesday's Games

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Men's High 30: Rusty Martin, 298; 2nd: Rick Dority, 275. Men's High 10: Rusty Martin, 167; 2nd: Rick Dority, 159.

Date corrected

SMITHTON — It was incorrectly reported in Sunday's Sedalia Democrat-Capital that the annual Smithton Invitational Basketball Tournament was scheduled to open here Monday night.

The tournament opens Feb. 3 and continues through Feb. 8.

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Smith-Cotton goalie Steve Wilcox was

The Bengals was scheduled to meet Pem-

Day in Kansas City Monday afternoon. They

wrap up league play Wednesday afternoon in

Centennial Park against Kansas City O'Hara.

Wins for the Tigers in their last two games

would net S-C the league championship.

credited with 22 saves. The Tigers got 33 shots

Huff and Jeff Craig.

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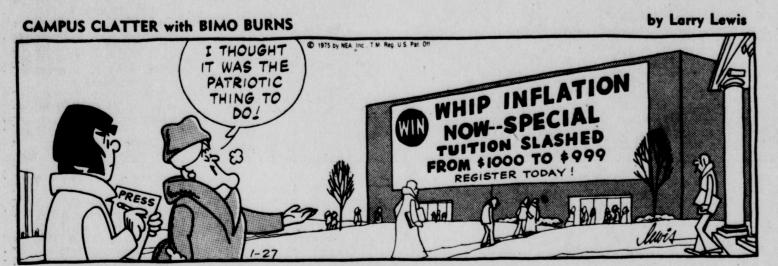
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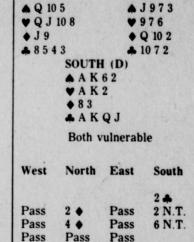
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Oswald: "We have just received one of the largest paperbacks ever published. Actually, it is a compendium of four books on play by George Coffin and undoubtedly shows

greatest experts will have trouble with them, but each hand illustrates some point of play." Oswald: "Let's look at the

at least twice as many example hands as any book ever published."

Jim: "They range from simple hands for beginners to ones so complicated that even the

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first hand in the book."

Jim: "Coffin calls it a Baby" hand and it is. South needs five diamond tricks in order to score his slam. He gets them by the simple expedient of conceding the first diamond trick. Then, since diamonds are nice enough to break 3-2, he

makes his contract."
Oswald: "Had the diamonds failed to break South would have gone down two tricks, but he still would have given the hand the only play that might

have won for him."

Jim: "We don't necessarily approve of Mr. Coffin's bidding.

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"My name's Anne. My mother is inside being



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Democrat-Capital Class Ads Get Results







By Roger Bollen



Dear Ann: I feel that you are unduly harsh in your criticism of children who, for one reason or another, have severed themselves from their parents. I hope you will listen to what some of us are saying. We are not warped by bitterness and hate. We attempted to make our parents feel wanted and loved but met up with a wall of

My husband and I provided a home for my mother, within our own home. Not just a room, but an apartment which we built complete with kitchen. We let her ruin our children with candy and cake. countermanding our instructions, undermining our attempts at discipline. We did her errands and walked the last mile. It wasn't sufficient. She wallowed in self-pity and accused us of not "doing

guilt and I refuse.

there is nothing to do but call it quits. — One Who Tried

two sides to every story, and I for homosexuals who think they

By BOB THOMAS

recently of the birth of D. W

movies from a fad into an art.

In commemoration, the Mu-

seum of Modern Art in New

films are being shown through

The Postal Service has issued

memorative stamp for this

anniversary Jan. 23. To de-

film moguls came to the Griff-

ith funeral at the Hollywood

seemed natural.

last 15 years of his life.

to 1931 will start May 15.

am pleased to print the other side. Thank you for writing. can lead a double life. It's a

Dear Ann Landers: I would

like to reply to "Alone A Lot"

obtained a divorce a year ago

from a bisexual, and it is

considered the same as

their own kind which is, of

course, what they ought to do.

The ones who are ashamed of

what they are often try to pass

themselves off as heterosexuals

by sneaking around with their

gay friends at private parties or

out-of-the-way places, and managing to escort some respectable woman to social

When I was dating D. I had no

idea what he really was. Our sex life was wonderful. He had

me completely fooled. In fact

he used to make some very

unkind remarks about my

hairdresser who was overtly

Within three months of our

marriage I too, was "Alone A

Lot." The truth finally came out

when D. came to me and said

he couldn't go on living with me

because he missed his boyfriend

so much it was driving him

Please, Ann, Print this letter

functions.

Most homesexuals stay to

bitter self-pity

Mother wallows in

Ann Landers

rotten thing to do to a woman.

— Used In Appleton

Dear U: Here's your letter and I hope it helps. I agree — it IS a rotten thing to do to a the woman who wanted to know if bisexuality is grounds for divorce. Tell her yes, it is. I

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please allow me to say a few words to the rude people of this world who feel they should call it to a thin person's attention that he needs to gain a little weight? Apparently they don't realize how difficult it is.

It seems whenever I sit down to a meal someone urges me to "eat more — you need it." These same people wouldn't dream of saying to a heavy person, "Eat less, you're too fat - and skip the dessert."

Our metabolism and lack of fat cells cause extra calories to be burned up as extra energy, so the additional amount we eat really doesn't stick to our ribs. Actually, we thinnies are a lot healthier than the fatties, so please tell them to shut up and mind their own weight and forget about ours. We are plenty frustrated as it is. - Skinny's

Dear Lib: You told 'em, and in a way I never could since I am not one of your number. Thanks for writing.

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used on the Skylab space sta-

tion and other space vehicles.

The small converters would

If the converters — known

as photovoltaic cells - could

stimulate enough nerves, an

image would form on another

portion of the retina and be

relayed to the brain. And

excite previously inactive

nerves in the retina.

there would be sight.

New eyes

Dr. William Dawson, left, shows how he inserts an eye. At right is a close-up of the device. Dr. Dawson is step in what researchers hope will lead to an artificial Laboratories in Gainesville, Fla.

electronic contact lens into a patient's eye. It is a first director of the University of Florida's Sight Research

New hope is found for the blind

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Synthetic eyes patterned after the light panels on space vehicles may help some blind people see, says a researcher at the University of Florida

Dr. William Dawson, director of the sight laboratory. says it's a tough project, but he is optimistic that researchers are near a breakthrough.

Dawson said scientists at the university have been working to duplicate the retina, perhaps the most crucial part of the eye. The eye's cornea and lenses already have been duplicated, he said. An entire synthetic eye may be developed in six to eight years, he said.

The retina, the eye's innermost portion, is the "seeing" instrument. It focuses light rays and transmits them to the brain. Retinal disease and damage account for about 20 per cent of all blind-

ness and are usually incurable. Dawson said.

But he said research by the Gainesville team has shown that it takes only a very small electric current to prompt the undamaged portion of the retina to send visual messages to the brain.

A tiny electrode placed on the eye's outer surface can transmit electrical currents to inner layers and cause a blind person to see light. Dawson said.

One of Dawson's volunteers who saw light for the first time in years described the scene as "brilliant as the aurora borealis.'

In other labs, animals are undergoing tests to determine how much electrical current is needed to produce the actual visual image on the eye. Dawson said.

The University of Florida plan involves implanting 50,000 to 100,000 tiny light convertors, miniatures patterned after the solar light panels

mean a damn thing unless

somebody in the White House

is receptive to it." Whitehead

wants it." he said.

Agency.

\$197 million

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While that receptivity was

The problem of reorganiz-

ing the national science ad-

visory machinery has been

assigned by Ford to Vice

President Nelson A.

Rockefeller. Completion of

the study, however, may be

delayed by the Rockefeller

committee's investigation of

the Central Intelligence

TEL AVIV (AP) — Industries

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\$197 million in goods last year

in 232 factories, Kibbutz In-

dustries coordinator Dan Kar-

Karmon said 170 kibbutzim

have industrial plants, but most

derive their incomes from both

agriculture and manufacturing.

H. Percy, have been filled with praise for Levi. Only three requests to testify in opposition to Levi's nomination have been received by the Judiciary Com-

But Dawson said that to be

useful, researchers must

make the artificial retina so

complex it would be able to

recognize subtle differences

in intensity from thousands of

points that reflect light to it

each second. Without this

sophistication. a person

would see only patterns of

light and dark, rather than

One came from the Liberty

specific objects.

Levi goes before the Senate Lobby, a conservative group. and another from the U.S. Labor Party. The third was month.

pert, has been president of the University of Chicago since 1968 and dean of its law school before that

President Ford nominated him for the Cabinet post to replace William B. Saxbe. leaving after a little over a year as attorney general to

become ambassador to India. Opposition to Levi's nomi-'lacking in the Nixon White nation initially surfaced from House, the Ford White House conservative and Republican ranks on the grounds that he once belonged to a liberal lawyers organization and is not known to be a vocal

Republican. However, this opposition has faded in recent weeks as he has won thumping endorsements of the American Bar Association and has been making the rounds in the Capitol to talk with individual senators.

"I don't know of any opposition," said Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking minority member of the

Republican leader Hugh Scott, also a member of the committee, said the outlook for Senate confirmation of Levi's nomination is good. He and others indicated the panel might be able to end its

Both Illinois senators. Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III. and Republican Charles

Levi confirmation seems almost sure

WASHINGTON (AP) — All signs point to a prompt Senate confirmation of Edward H. Levi to be U.S. attorney general, a survey of

key senators has disclosed. Judiciary Committee today for formal questioning after having met privately with many senators in the past

Levi, 63, an antitrust ex-

Judiciary Committee.

hearings in a day.

Museum of Modern Art

erals for its "perversion of white ideals.' Showings of "Birth of a Nation" have attracted picketings

in recent years.

David Wark Griffith came by his prejudices naturally. He was born Jan. 23, 1875, in Oldham County, Ky., the son of a Confederate colonel whose exploits and loud voice gave him

red race riots in Boston and

other "abolitionist" cities and

brought denunciations from lib-

Steeped in the social patterns and Victorian manners of the Old South. Griffith left the famtion," he created controversy ily home to travel the country as an actor, working on sailing ships, building jobs and in lumber mills between stage assign-

> His wide experiences and his sense of drama provided the rich background when he began directing short films for the Biograph Co. in 1908.

Col. Myers is recognized for service

Col. Herman A. Myers, 3130 West Tenth, recently was honored in ceremonies in Jefferson City, when he was presented the meritorious service medal by the Missouri National Guard.

He was cited for his performance while director of organization and training in the Office of the Adjutant General of Missouri. Col. Myers was responsible for formulating policies, plans and operations of the Missouri National Guard.

The meritorious service medal is one of the highest decorations in the U.S. armed

Kansas City one of five target areas

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Kansas City is one of five sites selected by the Federal Energy Administration where residents will be exposed to a stream of encouragement to further insulate their homes as an enery-saving step, Mayor Charles b. Wheeler Jr., announced to-

day.
The program, dubbed Operation Button-Up, will be directed primarily to single-fami-

ly dwellings, the mayor said. An FEA official from Washington who was to join Wheeler in the announcement said in a prepared statement that caulking and weather-stripping could save homeowners up to 10 per cent on household fuel bills monthly while costing as little as \$5 per home.

Other cities to participate in the pilot project are New York; Louisville; Indianapolis and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Wheeler named Don Landes, public affairs director for the Kansas City Power and Light Co., as chairman of the campaign here.

White House more open to scientists

NEW YORK (AP) - The White House under President Ford appears to be far more receptive to scientific advice than was the Nixon White House, says a panel of government experts that includes

two former Nixon advisers. There was a hostility to the scientific community in the White House of President Richard M. Nixon, says Clay T. Whitehead, former director of the White House Office of Telecommunications

Policy. "The Nixon White House perceived, and I think correctly, that the scientific community had political axes to grind that were different from the Nixon White

House," Whitehead said.

The hostility that began under President Lyndon B. Johnson was allowed to "fester," Whitehead added, until Nixon moved the scientific advisory function to the National Science Foundation.

The role of science policy in a changing political environment was discussed today at the 141st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of

Edward E. David Jr., former science adviser to Nixon, agreed there was "definitely a falling out between the engineering community and the President.

But David told a news conference he thinks "President Ford has made it very clear he felt the arrangements when he took over were not

"Science advice doesn't

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Smithton honor roll is listed

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SMITHTON - The second quarter "E" and "S" honor rolls at the junior-senior high school here were announced last week. Students were allowed only one "M" rating to make 'the "S" honor roll, and had to earn all "E's" to make the higher list, it was reported. Named to the "E" honor roll

Seniors - Larry Bell, Libby Sydow. Juniors Ackerman, Debbie Hebert, Greg Siegel Sophomores - Debbie Bremer Deana Green Theresa Roark, Vanita Southard.

Freshmen — Janice Bell, Kelly Merk, Kim Monsees, Eighth grade — Robin Robinett, Wes Sydow. Seventh grade — Larry Eldenburg. Named to the "S" honor roll

Seniors - Teresa Ash, Gene Anderson, Carolee Antoine, Teresa Becker. Beth Bohon, Terry Bremer, Debbie Calvert, JoAnn Cardwell, Mary B. DeHaven, Diann Demand, Pam DeWitt, Gail Embree, Gordon Embry, Dan Grupe, Rhonda Hoehns, Beth Kane, Greg McMullin, Glenda Manuel, Jeff Menning, Steve Merk, Brenda Oelrichs, Kathi Rusche, Warren Schutte, Rick Skrabacz, Gary, Zimmerseied Gary Zimmerschied.

Juniors — Paul Baessler, Paul Calvert, Connie Cunningham. Rachael Gieschen, Teri Green. Sarah Gordon, Terri Jaeger, Barbie LaBille, Teri Lamm, Cindy Moon. Richard Newton, Jeff Rehmer, Judy Simmons, Mike Skrabacz. Susanna Turner, Lee Wagenknecht, Elaine Williams

Sophomores — Jeff Anderson. Ann Atkinson, Cindy Baessler. Connie Homan, Becky Kane, Chris Kneibert. Donna Öelrichs, Pat Pope, Elaine Rehmer, Kim Sartain, Barbara Schutte, Mike Siegel, Dan

Freshmen — Kelly Cook, Steve Cook, Chris Gibson, Kerry Hampy. Mike Hancock, Melissa Kroeger, John Poppinga, Shirley Rollings. Lane Smith, Connie Williams.

Eighth grade — Debbie Boatright, Deana Bremer, Susan Dirck, Rod Gibson, Alona Gordon, Jill Griffin. Calvin Meisenheimer, Cecilia Roark, Kim Shults, Tim Stout, Kevin Vail, Mike

Seventh grade — Kami Cook. Pedee Green, Ranell Hoehns, Mary Klein, Mary Lecchi, Mike Lemler.

Student reports

Cynthia Wicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wicker, Houstonia, has been named to Dean's Honor Missouri Valley College.

To qualify, students had to earn a grade-point average of 3.3 or better.



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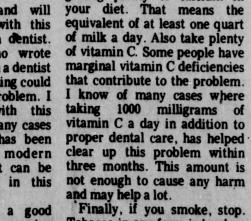
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enough." I was finally driven into therapy where I learned that she blamed first my father, than others for all her unhappiness. Now it is my turn to carry the

When a parent threatens your mental health, the relationship with your children, and you have exhausted every avenue,

Dear One: There are always

commemorates Griffith

Masonic Temple July 28, 1948. Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — It Donald Crisp, who had played U. S. Grant in "Birth of a Nawas the 100th anniversary tion," delivered a eulogy, remarking pointedly: "I cannot Griffith, the moody genius help feeling that there always whose silent films catapulted should have been a place for him and his talent in the mo-

tion picture field. "It is hard to believe that the York City has begun a mammoth retrospective look at Griffith. The director's early industry could not have found a place for his great gift." Griffith had proved an em-

barrassment to the film estab-Feb. 23. His features from 1914 lishment, not only because of its own neglect of him. With his first and greatest a D. W. Griffith commasterpiece, "Birth of a Na-

that has continued from 1915 to But in Hollywood, there were the present day. no events planned around the As Lewis Jacobs comments in "The Rise of the American votees of the Griffith art, that Film," "Birth of a Nation," was "a passionate and per-They argue that the great disuasive avowal of the inferirector was allowed to languish ority of the Negro ... At one in bitter obscurity during the point in the picture a title bluntly editorialized that the Louis B. Mayer and other South must be made 'safe' for

The film's first release stir-



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Loose teeth can be saved

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb - I missed your column on how to save teeth. I saw where another reader wrote you to say she used a similar treatment and still had her teeth 30 years later. I need that information. Could you tell us again just what we should do about loose teeth?

Dear Reader - I have received more than a thousand letters asking for that column from people who have teeth problems. My mail suggests you are not the only one who missed it. The original column was in answer to a young man, 33 years old, who was about to lose his teeth from pyorrhea.

This is a common problem in our society. The teeth get loose and pockets develop between the gingiva and the teeth. Food particles accumulate and make it impossible to keep the teeth clean. Often these pockets become infected, adding to the

The bone around the teeth begins to dissolve causing the teeth to loosen and finally leading to losing the teeth if the

process is not stopped.

I recommended, and will again, that anyone with this problem should see a dentist. The young man who wrote stated that he had seen a dentist who had told him nothing could be done about this problem. I strongly disagree with this attitude, as I know many cases where the problem has been controlled. Most modern dentists believe a lot can be

cleaning of the teeth, removing plaque and infected material from around the base of the teeth. Your dentist will have to

do this for you. If you have a lot of pockets around the teeth he may even want to remove some of the excess tissue to eliminate the pockets. The dentist who does this type of work is called a peridontist — a specialist on problems of the sort that affect

the tissues around the teeth. There are a lot of causes for this condition, not just one. There are good animal studies showing that a calcium deficient diet can cause the bone to absorb and lead to loose teeth, infected pockes and the whole problem. Any of the medical disorders that lead to bone resorption can be a factor. The first sign of bone resorption that later affects the spine and other parts of the body (osteoporosis) is often loose

Dental hygiene is important. That includes how you care for your gingiva. Nutrition is an important factor and so is smoking.

The program I recommended, while your dentist is cleaning up your teeth, is to be sure you are getting plenty of calcium in your diet. That means the equivalent of at least one quart that contribute to the problem. vitamin C a day in addition to proper dental care, has helped not enough to cause any harm

Tobacco in any form is hard on teeth and surrounding

(NEA)

Auto price cuts said impossible

WASHINGTON (AP) -United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says the nation's car makers can't lower prices because their profit margins have been "paper thin" for more than a year.

"You can't cut prices when you're losing money on every car that is sold," Woodcock said during an appearance Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press.'

Woodcock conceded that cutting auto prices probably would help sell some cars and increase employment, "but it can't be done on a loss basis.

"All you have to do is take a look at their profit margins." he said in explaining why the UAW is not criticizing current car prices as it has in the past.

Citing the first nine months of 1974, Woodcock said, "General Motors reduced its sales over the year before by 17 per cent, but had a drop of profits of 86 per cent."

Connors champ

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Defending champion Jimmy Connors captured the \$5,000 first prize in the Birmingham International Indoor Tennis Tournament with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over top-ranked junior Billy Martin.

Title to Riessen

PHILADELPHIA - Seventh-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., wore down Vitas Gerulaiis of New York City, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-7 and 6-3, to win the \$115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis championship.

Auto executives say they are satisfied with car sales since rebate programs began, but 16 assembly plants and more than one-third of the industry's work force will be idle this week.

Nearly 248,000 of the four auto companies' 685,000 bluecollar workers will be off the job, including about 180,000 on open-ended furloughs.

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lynn Townsend said over the weekend he was pleased with the reaction to Chrysler's rebate program. He said the rebates may be continued into the

"On the basis of the first two weeks, we are very pleased with the sales," he said. "It is great, it has far exceeded our expectations.'

In mid-January, the first sales period in which rebates were given, Chrysler car deliveries were up 88 per cent from the early January period, but still off 9 per cent from the year before when the gasoline shortage hurt sales.

All four auto companies have rebate programs scheduled to expire Feb. 28. The discounts save car buyers from \$100 to \$600 on selected models.

General Motors Chairman Thomas Murphy continued to sound a call of optimism and declined say whether GM might extend the rebate offer.

Murphy said he doesn't agree with some auto executives, including Townsend and Henry Ford II, who have warned that the industry may be headed for a depression.

Murphy said he foresees an upturn in the coming months and believes thousands of GM workers can look forward to going back to work in the spring.

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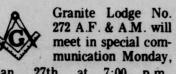
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> Roy E. Talbott, W. M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.



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members are urged to attend.

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11-A-Mobile Homes

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Charles Beetz and his granddaughter Laura look at a large white opossum the elder Beetz caught in a box trap on

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Wagon train set to head east

Wash. (AP) - Hundreds of Americans born too late to go West in wagon trains may soon ramie, Wyo., where it will stop have the opportunity to go East in the prairie schooners.

Men, women and children aboard horses and wagons are to leave various points in the nation for Valley Forge, Pa. Estimated time of arrival: July 4. 1976 — in time to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

Ken Wilcox, 57, of Alderwood Manor near Seattle, will be ton state contingent of the Northwest wagon train. It is to depart June 7 from the U.S.-Canadian Peace Arch at Blaine. and include wagons representing Pennsylvania and Alaska.

The venture is being funded in part by the State of Pennsylvania and private companies. A \$3 million budget includes building 51 wagons in Jonesboro. Ark., the rental or purcase of horses, and food.

Wilcox figures the train will travel about six hours a day or about 20 miles. "We could make it a lot faster than that if we wanted to really extend the horses - but it's a long trip. he said.

The old routes are mostly paved roads these days. "When they put in the highways, they did just like the pioneers did they went where the going was easiest." Wilcox said.

But there will be conveniences including trailers for those wishing a hard cover in bad weather — and catered food. In the old days they must have been tougher than we are," he says with a grin.

Plans are for the train to follow the Oregon Trail and parts of the Lewis and Clark Trail.

By Oct. 1, after traveling through Oregon and Idaho, the train is to arrive at Ft. La-

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SAIGON (AP) - The South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong signed the Paris cease-fire agreement two years ago on this date but their pledges to "settle all matters of contention through negotiations and avoid all armed conflict" have not been honored.

The glimmer of hope generated on that day has now given way to the stark realities of a vaguely worded document lacking in definitive solutions and the power to back them up.

Some of the agreement's provisions, in particular those relating to a political solution, can be interpreted to the advantage of either side, creating what one Western diplomat describes as irreconcilable differ-

The Vietnam war is over for the American soldiers, but the killing goes on for the Vietnamese. More than 28,000 South Vietnamese soldiers have died and more than 110,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are claimed killed by Saigon forces in the two years since Paris. Some observers still see the

Paris agreement as little more than a convenient way of extricating American forces and prisoners of war from Vietnam.

The Saigon government has accused the Communist side of negating the Paris agreement in its refusal to negotiate with President Nguyen Van Thieu and in calling for his ouster.

None of the agreement's major military or political provisions has been carried out and, in recent months, as fighting has intensified to its highest level since the signing, political talks between the two sides have been suspended since April and the military talks since June.

Here is a rundown on some of the major provisions that remain unresolved because of years of animosity and distrust between the opposing Vietnam-

ese sides: -Lines of delineation: The agreement called for a cease-fire in-place and a Joint Military Commission, made up of representatives of boobytraps. the Saigon and Viet Cong, was charged with delineating zones

of control. Recognizing the "leopard-spot" nature of some of these zones, the JMC was also charged with establishing access corridors. Freedom of -Restoration of democratic civilian movement and trade

between the two zones was also guaranteed. The cease-fire in-place was rarely observed as both sides maneuvered for maximum land and population control in the early days of the agreement.

Saigon had the most losses as the Viet Cong, accusing government forces of using their en-claves for "land-grabbing operations," have overrun a series

of bases Access corridors to enclaves, even on a temporary cease-fire basis, also have never been established. Civilian movement and trade between zones of control has never been formalized. The Thieu government established an economic embargo of Viet Cong-held areas. There are indications the Viet Cong are not allowing free movement of its population into governmentheld areas.

-Mines: The peace agreement calls on both sides to remove mines, boobytraps and other obstacles within 15 days of the signing and prohibits, except for defensive purposes, the placing of new mines "so as not to hamper the population's movement and work.

Neither side has systematically removed such devices.



Many of the 20,000 civilian casualties which the Saigon command reports over the past two years are from mines and

In recent months, the Communist command has mined bridges, roads and civilian vehicles as part of its economic warfare against the Thieu gov-

liberties: The agreement, in addition to prohibiting reprisals against individuals who collaborated with one side or the other, calls on the two parties to reinstitute full democratic liberties, including freedom of speech, press, meeting, political activities, work, property ownership and free enterprise.

The South Vietnamese government has said repeatedly

that such liberties cannot be reestablished "as long as the Communist side continues to violate the cease-fire." In recent months, the non-Communist political opposition has ac-cused Thieu of violating the Paris agreement by press cen-sorship and restricting political

parties from organizing freely.

—The National Council of Reconciliation and Concord: The Paris agreement's key political provision calls for the formation of this three-sided body charged with organizing internationally supervised general elections on the future of South

Saigon and the Viet Cong have never been able to agree on the composition or role of the council in the now-suspended Paris political talks.

Diplomatic sources describe the two sides' positions as "diametrically opposed" with Sai-gon calling for simultaneous discussion of all political issues. including the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from

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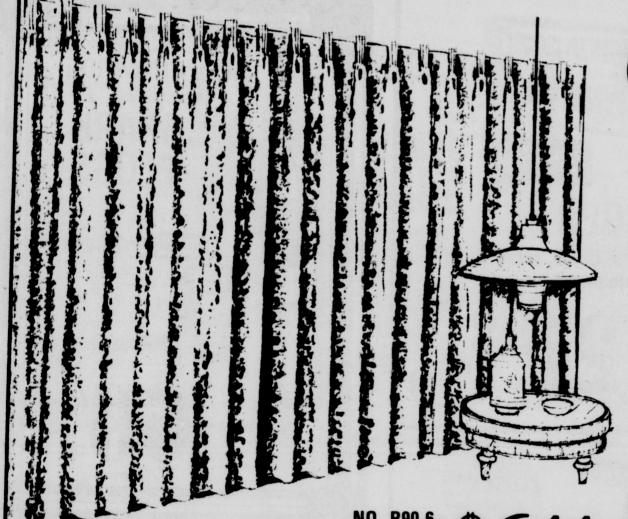
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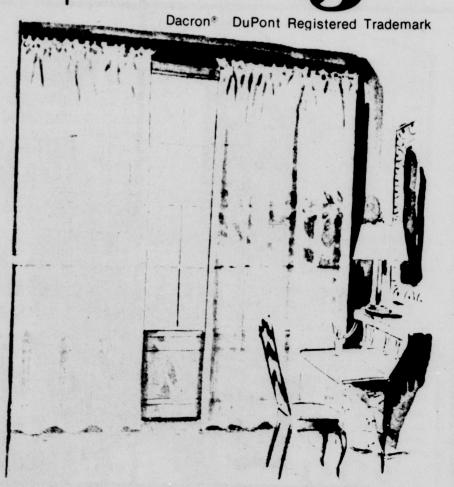
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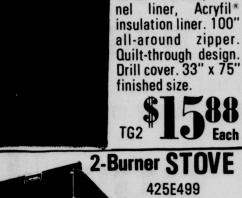


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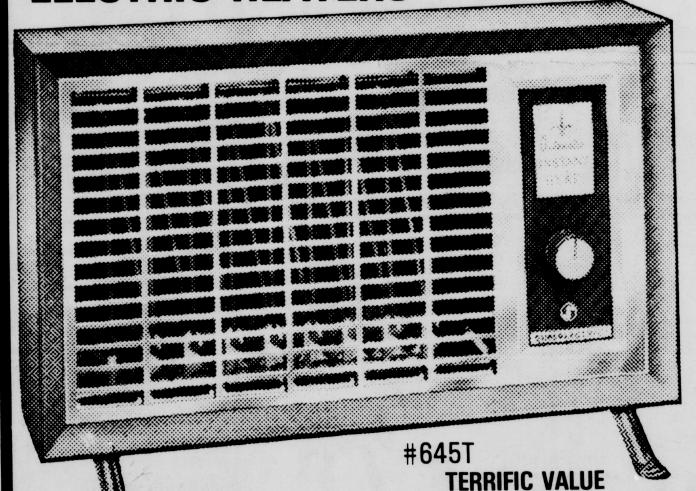
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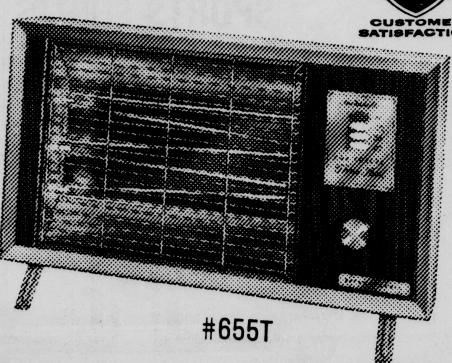


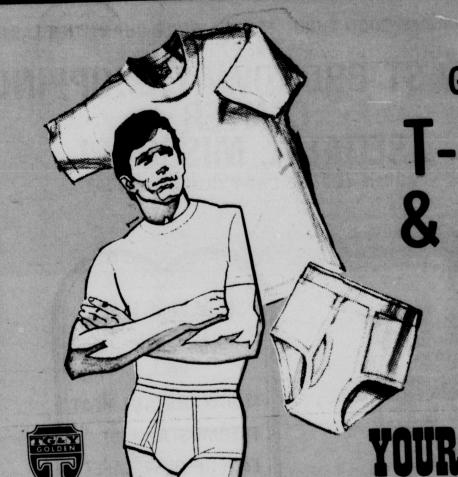


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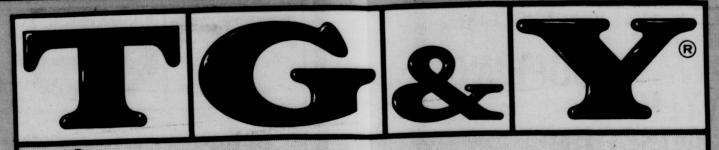
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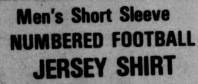
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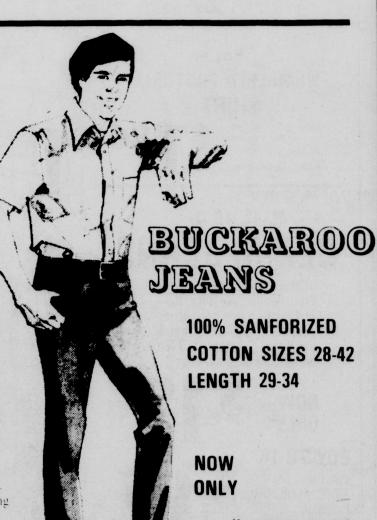
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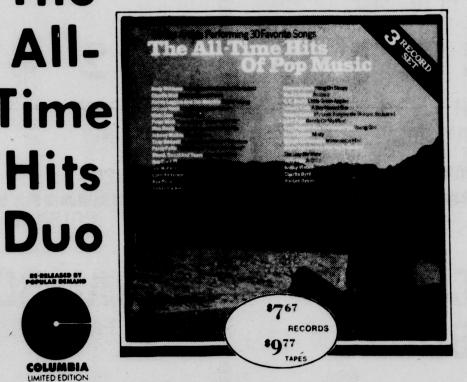


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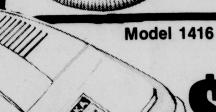
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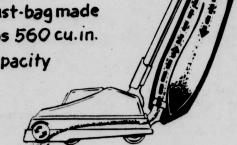
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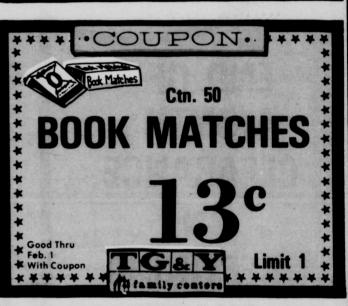
















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